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# Autonomy teams to report ~on self-rule agreements

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

HERZLIYA. - The Israel-Egyptian working groups tackling approaches to a projected autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip at a conference here reported yesterday that they had laid the groundwork for an ultimate agreement between the two countries on several controversial issues now separating them.

A working group handling the thorny iseue of powers and respon-- is currently preparing a joint report for the ministerial negotiating teams due to hold a plenary session in Alexandria on September 25. The report, due to be wrapped up tomorrow at the end of a four-day round of talks at the Dan Accadia hotel here, was said to be paving the way for an accord on an agenda whose substance has thus far divided the two countries.

A accord working group, negotiating the mechaniem of autonomy electione within the framework of an agenda aiready

PARIS (Reuteri. - King Hussein of

The king declined to say whether be and the Palestine Liberation

in Washington at the end of this

talks with French President Giscard

d'Estaing, said on leaving the Elysee

Palace that the Palestinian problem

should be dealt with in the UN with

the participation of all the parties in-

Jordan yesterday said he did not

negotiations for the autonomy of the Palestinian people and a cettlement of the Middle East conflict.

Organization (PLO) favoured the creation of an Arab confederation

composed of Jordan and the West

- ... Bank, or whether he would discuss

such a project with President Carter

"If anything happens, yout'll bear about it first," be told reporters. King Hussein, who had luncheon

plan to join Egypt and Israel in

Hussein has 'no intention'

of joining autonomy talks

agreed upon, yesterday split into teams of experts to detail what was being referred to as election modalities. This group also reported making some headway, although Egyptian circles said that a number legalistic" problems still have to

Deepite eigns of progrees, however, there still seemed to be a long way to go to allay Israeli fears that measures being tabled would not lead to the possible transformation of autonomy into independence, as well as Egyptian fears that the same measures would not contribute to Israel's continued control of the West Bank and Gaza.

What the two sides appeared to be focusing on at present is the achievement of an agreed-upon conception of the establishment of a five-year transitional administration, while averting their conflict with regard to the long-range nature of the

Both Israeli and Egyptian circles said that the two sides have reached

"I have no intention of joining

Egypt and Israel in negotiations for

the autonomy of the Palestinian people," he said. "First of all the problem does not concern us only. It

concerns mainly the Palestinian peo-

ple, the people whose rights have been denied."

should decide their own future in total freedom, 'not in anything that is worked out either by the U.S. or by

"We have been out of the picture,

and we will not be involved in

anything that ie not leading

hold a Geneva-type conference. "But

maybe at some stage or another, a

return to the UN may be the right course to take," be said.

The king said it was now too late to

Israel and Egypt.

anywhere," he said.

Hussein eald the Palestiniane

substantial agreement on how Palestinian Arabs in the territories should run their own municipal, education, health and other affairs. The controversial political aspects, including Egypt's demand for West Bank and Gaza legislative powers. were said to be being tackled

"pragmatically." Egypt's chief delegate to the Herzliya talks, Izzat Abdul-Latif, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that the more the two sides discuss the autonomy components in depth, the more they approach agreements rather than disagreements. Abdul-Latif, an expert on Palestinian affairs who recently earved as Egypt'e ambassador to Jordan, said be was confident that all gaps between Egypt and Israel over the autonomy

would be bridged in time. He said that negotiators were moving so close towards each other that they are making ecemingly impassable obstacles easy to be mediated, "say by the Americans," who are taking part in the autonomy

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#### Canada envov here

Post Diplomatio Reporter Robert Stanfield, the special Middie East envoy of Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark, arrived bere last

night for a five-day stay.
"Bob" Stanfield's mandate is to make recommendations to his prime minister in three spheres, according to a diplomatic cource: · On bow to further the develop-

ment of bilateral relations between Canada and the countries of the Middie East. On bow Canada can best con-

tribute to the peace process. · On where the Canadian embassy in Israei should be located, within

further.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan

the context of the peace process. Clark promised in his election

campaign to transfer the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. After his election, and the emergence of massive Arab opposition to the proposed transfer he decided to send an envoy here to study the problem (Report - Page 5)

House Speaker 'Tip' O'Neil:

## Presidential nomination belongs to Ted Kennedy

of the U.S. Touse of Representatives, Thomas ."Tip" O'Neill, eaid yesterday that the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination belongs to Senator Edward

Kennedy if he wants it. O'Neili, breaking a long stlence on the subject of a poselble Kennedy-Carter showdown, told

reporters: 'I don't think that he (Kennedy) could be denied the Democratic nomination if he were to run.

The speaker also said that if Kennedy does run, U.S. President Jimmy Carter ebould not expect to get much belp from members of Congress from New England.

He eidestepped a direct queetion on whether he himself would eupport the president or ble Senate colleague from Massachusetts in the event of such a contest. "I support the party every day of the week," the

"He (Carter) hasn't asked me to support him. No one in the White House has talked to me on that," O'Neill added.

In the past, O'Neill had declined to comment on a Carter-Kennedy race, saying only that be expected Carter to be renominated and re-elected and that be did not consider Kennedy

yesterday, made at hie daily news conference, go considerably beyond those previous com-

O'Neill is one of the kingmakere of the Democratic Party, and a long-time political supporter of the Kennedy family.

Under the U.S. eyetem of nominating preeldential candidates at a convention, rather than by direct election, O'Neill is believed to ewing enough power to influence roughly one-third of the votee at the 1980 Democratic convention.

Meanwblle yesterday, both Carter and Kennedy denied a report that the Massachusetts senator had advised the president not to run for re-election in order to avoid a showdown between

The "Atlanta Journal" and "Constitution" newspapers said in their joint Sunday edition that Kennedy had urged Carter not to enter the 1980 race because be believed a showdown between them could deliver the presidency to the Republican Party.

Carter on Sunday said the report was "siliy," and a Kennedy aide called it inaccurate. The conversation was said to have taken place over lunch on Friday. (AP, Reuter)

# for \$3.4b. more aid

arrived in the U.S. yesterday to present Israel's request for increased economic and military ald to the tune of \$3.4b. for the coming budgetary year. At the same time in Jerusalem, eenior ministerial colleagues were involved in worried exchange over the size of the de-

told Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich he is concerned at the magnitude of the request because of the degree of dependence on the U.S. it implies.

During the last few years Israel has asked for annual economic and military aid sums totalling in the region of \$2.3b. from the U.S., and has been given about \$1.8b. each year. The new, increased request does not include the \$3b. Israel will get in the next three years (\$800m, as a grant) fo pay for the Sinai redeployment.

out of \$3.4b. He is expected to explain to U.S. government officials that the original request for \$1.8b. (out of which military ald accounted for \$1b.) would no longer cover Israel'e needs because of price increasee in the U.S., currently running at 13 per cent annually. As a recult, the amount for military aid originally requested is not sufficient to acquire the "shopping list" approved by U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown at the beginning of the year.

Israel'e military needs have also been increased by the process of re-equipping the IDF to face the Arab military build-up on the eastern

The civilian aid requested is needed to cover the rapidly increasing balance of payments deficit, which stood at \$3.5b. in 1978 but which is likely to reach \$5.5b. by 1980.

The plan is for ald requests to drop in coming years, reaching down to \$3b. in 1981 (\$1.9b. for military suppliee) and a eimilar sum in 1982, with the military proportion drop-

# Weizman in U.S. to ask

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman

Weizman was picked to present Israel'e aid request because the military portion is so large - \$1.8b.

### Deaths denied in Syrian sectarian clashes

LATAKIA, Syria (AP). — Decrying peaceful town," the governor of Syria'e largest port gesterday sought to refute reports of serious sectarian clashes between majority Sunni Mosiems and Syrian President Hafez Asaad's minority Alawite sect. Mounir Breikhane admitted that

20 persons were being held for questioning in connection with the August 31 incidents, but he denied reports that five persons were killed when 2.000 army troops came in to put down the rioting.

Western diplomatic cources in Damascus said Assad sent in the troops on September 2 to control rioting by members of his own minority Alawite sect, who are angered by attacks against them by the Sunni Moslem majority.

Sunnis comprise about 65 to 70 per

cent of Syria's 8.5 million persons. The Alawites are 10 to 15 per cent. The sources said that five persons died when government troops went in to clear the streets of about 2,000 to 3.000 demonstrators. The deaths, denied by the Latakia governor. were confirmed by official Syrian

Breikhane said a big demonstra-tion was planned "to enswer the plotters of the Camp David parties and their media'e outrageous claims about unrest in our peaceful town." He said the August 31 troubles which were sparked by the assassination of an Alawite religious leader, were quelled within a few hours. He said the troope did not descend on the city - they were already

The streets of the city appeared calm yesterday with all chops open.

The popular Blue Beach resort, however, seemed deserted and of-ficials indicated the tourist trace has

Syrian officials have blamed the

Latakia violence on the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood, an extremist Sumi group. Fifteen agents of the The unrest to not viewed by diplomats as an immediate threat to Assad, as long as the sectarian fric-

tion does not split Syria's powerful military establishment. But many have expressed fears that this could lead to the kind of civil strife which took place in Lebanon in 1975-76. In their state media, Syrian of-

ficiale bave characterized the violence as an effort by the Camp David parties, Israel, Egypt and the U.S., to weaken Assad and force him to join the Camp David peace talks.



West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher shows his Israeli counterpart, Moshe Dayan, into his Bonn office yesterday.

East."

#### Zimbabwe Rhodesia combatants face off at London peace conference summit table

LONDON (UPI). - Within a bulletproof security shield, Britain yesterday convened a make-or-break conference to end a bloody guerrilla war in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and bring that African state to legal in-

dependence.
"I believe that the people assembled in this room have it in their power to end the war," Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told the opening

eesslon. Assembled in the room - and in their assigned seats despite a lastminute argument about seating arrangements - were Zimbabwe Rhodesian Premier Abel Muzorewa elde by side with former premier Ian Smith, and Patriotic Front leaders

Joahua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. Nkomo and Mugabe confronted the Musorewa-Smith team across the bollow square of the conference table. Their forces confront each other in a bitter guerrilla war, which already has cost more than 25,000

"If we can reach agreement at this conference, there will be an end to the war," Lord Carrington eaid. "The price of failure ... would be further prolonged bloodsbed and further destruction of the life of whole communities," he eaid.

Security was intense all across London, but particularly around the conference site in 150-year-old Lan-

All streets alongside King Henry VIII's Palace of St. Jame's were nogo areas for the public. Police sharpshooters stalked rooftops un-der a prowling belicopter. Barbed wire ringed the area and television cameras ecanned the perimeter. Construction workers on a nearby job were issued special passee.

> ly as police would allow as if to show the eccurity screen was needed. One corner was a bit of Africa with einging, chanting, supporters of the Patriotic Front bolding poeters reading: "Wanted for murder — Ian Smith." Across the street a sign proclaimed "The Ian Smith Fan

Demonstrators clustered as close

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#### Dayan: No crisis with Bonn

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

BONN. - Foreign Minister Monhe Dayan emerged yesterday from a meeting with his West German 'counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, to declare that there is no crisis in Israel-German relations.

Dayan told newsmen that reports of a deepening rift between the two countries eignalling a departure from Bonn's long-cetablished "special relationship" with Israel had been spread by the media. He added that his talk with Genscher had reassured him anew of Germany's relationship with Israel.

Dayan's statements came as a surprise to diplomatic observers who

have predicted that the talks would be conducted in an icy atmosphere following Genseber's recent visit to Arab countries in the Middle East.
A brief communique the Foreign Ministry published after the unusually long meeting said, "In the centre of the discussion which the federal foreign minister described as good, profitable and constructive, stood the development in the Middle

The briefness of the statement gave rise to speculations that the talks — though frank and open were not always in complete barmony. Informed sources said it bad not been expected that the two ministers would agree on every subject they discussed.

#### Vance queries Soviet envoy ventilation shaft, Three were caught on combat brigade in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin yesterday, reportedly to ask the envoy why the Russians have stationed

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a combat brigade in Cuba. Before the afternoon meeting at the State Department, Vance and CIA Director Stansfield Turner briefed the Senate Armed Services

Committee for 31/2 hours on the situa-

Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen eaid Vance indicated he was "going to be quite firm and insistent on getting some direct answere' from Dobrynin, who returned from a vacation in Russia for the meeting. Asked if any explanation was given for the presence of the Soviet troops in Cuba, Virginia Sen. John Warner said, "Secretary Vance enid

that would be question No. 1." for Dobrynin. On Sunday, Idaho Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relatione Committee. cautioned the Soviets to take the cituation ecriously in talks with U.S.

officials. Appearing on the CBS "Face the Nation" interview programme, Church eaid, 'The mood of the Senate" is such that there is a link between the U.S. Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) and the troops whose presence was confimed last week by U.S. in-

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## Police: Major lock-up breakout thwarted

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. - On the eye of yesterday's opening of the trial of the three men charged with what authorities have termed the most violent bank robbery in the country'e history, five youngsters were caught "apparently trying to arrange an escape" for the

Poilce are investigating the possibility that the five youngsters, one of wbom was remanded into enetody yesterday morning, bad planned to free Herzl Avitan, 27, Yehoshua Asher, 29, and Avraham "Dubcek" Kashani, 22, by eawing through the ventilation bars of the holding cell at the Tel Avlv courthouse on Sunday night.

Judge Natan Amit ordered the 17year-old youth remanded into cuetody after he concluded the youths "were apparently trying to cut the bars and enable their friends, charged with the Bank Leuml robberty, to escape." The other youths are to be remanded today. The early May robbery at a Ramat

Aviv ehopping centre branch of Bank Leuml netted the thieves come IL8m. Only come IL500,000 has been Pollcc yesterday told the court that the five youths; all from Neve Sharett - Avitan's bome neighbourhood - were caught red-

handed trying to saw the bars of the

at first. The two others were caught when they arrived at the scene and whistled into the chaft, apparently trying to call into the bolding cell.

The euspects told the court they were trying to get water for their overbeated car, but the judge turned down the argument after police reported the car had a full radiator when the youths were caught. There were no reports that the three charged men knew of the plot.

Meanwhile, as the trial opened, Urt Wolf, who allegedly took part in the robbery but has turned etate witness, was being guarded "night and day" by police.
Wolf, the eon of a prominent

Zahala doctor, was caught two days after the robbery in a Tiberias hotel.

At his parent's home in Zahala, police found some IL500,000 of the loot, hidden in a decorative ceiling in the lounge.

Police say that the beavy guard around Wolf resulted from reported death threats, and they have asked the district attorney to put Wolf on the witness etand earlier than plann-

At the district court, lawyers for Avltan, Asher, and Kashani said the three have alibis, and denied all the

The robbery's violence shocked the country at the time, when the robbers, who used a etolen car. arrived at the bank with guns blazing, and burled two band grenadce into the bank, which had just closed for the noon recess.



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#### 'Relentless' war on inflation

# Purchase tax higher on cars; pay freeze seen

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday decided on a series of anti-inflation measures - such as increasing the purchase tax on cars and selling state lands - most of which have been decided on in the past but never implemented.

The committee is expected to decide today on a freeze on all wages in the public eector for a period of six months.

The committee'e decision to raise the purchase tax on cars is not new, but this time it is seen as final. Thus, it was decided that the tax on cars with engine capacities above 1600 cc. will go up 20 per cent, above 2,000 cc by 30 per cent, above 2,500 cc by 40 per cent, and above 3,000 cc by 50 per.

Finance Minister Ehrlich was asked to bring forward proposals to reintroduce the travel tax, which would probably be fixed at about \$200. The subject was raised by Transport Minister Haim Landau, even though the Treasury is opposed

The following are other decisions taken by the ministerial committee which will continue its deliberations

· The employere' loan will be abolished next year for all sectors of the economy. A spokesman for the Treasury said that the loan is not to the government'e advantage. Up until now, the loan has been aboliebed only for productive eectors of the economy. The decision to abolieh the loan entirely bas been taken before. but yesterday's decision is eeen as

The Israel Lands Administration will place land, free of charge, at the

disposal of the Housing Ministry for the building of apartments. The ministry will assess the cost of the land component in the total price of the flat according to area. According to the plan - which was put forward without the opinion or even the knowledge of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon — some 200,000 dunama

will be made available. The Israel Lands Administration will sell land belonging to it to the owners of buildings on that land. This proposal, put forward by Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gldeon Patt, was also without the knowledge of Sharon. Some 100,000 dunams of land would be up for eale, as part of eavings plans. Observers note that such buge tracts of land are not needed for the immediate present and will suffice for several vears to come. A similar proposal was raised about two years ago.

The Treasury will present a proposal to exempt exporters from the employers' tax, reduce the tax for the productive sector and raise it for the services sector. The tax at present stands at 4 per cent. This is merely a revised version of a decielon taken before and not im-

It was decided that Patt'e proposal not to recognize the wagee paid by banks, lawyers, insurance companies and other enterprises in the services branch be forwarded on to the Ministerial Wages Committee. Patt'e proposal is not new, even though it was presented in a slightly different version.

Another proposal put forward by Patt, which it was also decided to forward on to the Ministerial Wagee Committee, was that no new workers should be taken into the civil service - including the municipalities. This is a decision taken time and again in (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

First Egypt-Israel co-production

## Armies to clash again in Yom Kippur War film

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter A dramatic movie using the You Kippur War as a backdrop will be produced by an Egyptian and an imael film company with army units from each country serving as "extras," according to Eddie Soffer, managing director of Jerusalem Capital Studies.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the studios, whose main investor is British industrialist Leon Tamman (a friend of both Prime Minieter Begin and President Sadat), bas signed a contract with Tamman and Soffer will leave for Calro next week to make

arrangements regarding the movie. The film, budgeted for \$12m., will be like "Gone with the Wind" and "Dr. Zhivago," according to Soffer, in that it will tell a dramatic story with war as a background. The scriptwritere and starring actore have not yet been decided. Filming. scheduled to take place on location in Israel and Egypt, will begin in 10 months. Martin Paul, an American Academy Award winner, will be the movie'e producer. Soffer told The Post that both the

Egyptian and Israeli governments "bave expressed interest" in the enterprise, "We promised to show them a copy of the ecript, for their comments — but not for their approval. We will not allow them to Asked how Israelis and Egyptians former enemies - could manage

Both sidee say they won it, and many people say that both sides lost even, compromises can be reached." The movie promises to be the first

to agree on how to portray a still-

controversial war, Soffer suggested:

concrete step of a normalization in the realm of film production between the two countries following the eigning of the peace treaty in March. No-one in the Israel Film Service

or the Centre for the Encouragement of Film in the Ministry of Industry. Trade and Tourism knew about the film deal when contacted yesterday. Neither did aldee to Begin.

#### Israel-made film at Cairo festival

By JOAN BORSTEN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli film producer and director Menahem Golan will attend the Cairo Film Festival which begins next Monday if the Egyptians grant him a visa in time. He plans to screen his "Magician of Lublin," a film based on a novel by Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer and produced by Noah Films of Tel Aviv.

The invitation was conveyed to Golan last Friday by The Jerusalem Post. It was issued by Takvor Antonian, one of Egypt'e most successful film producers, who mei Goian last

spring at the Cannes Film Feetivai.
"Until full normalization occurs. on November 19, we etili cannot show an Israeli film in Egypt," Antonian told The Post. "But 'Magiclan of Lublin' was financed with American money and presented at Cannes as an American entry."

Antonian confirmed that the festival will be opened by actress Elizabeth Taylor. Until the peace treaty with Israel, Taylor's films were banned in Egypt because of ber Zionist activities. Taylor plans to visit Israel after the Cairo festival as guest of the Hebrew University.

#### Bahais protest Irani persecution

TORONTO (APi. - Canadian followers of the Baha'l religion have protested to the Ayatollah Khomeini against the destruction of their religious centre ln Iran. The Baha'ls, the largest religious minority in Iran, also appeared for

dian Prime Minister Joe Clark and Flora MacDonaid, minister of exter-

eupport in telegrams sent to Cana-

nal affairs. The Iranian House of Bab, a place of pilgrimage ordained by the Baha'u'llah, was systematically demolished on Saturday hy a crowd of more than 100 persons which included government officiale. The Baha'is are not a protected

minority under the new Islamic constitution. Since the Khomelni revolution Baha'is have been pressured by Shia extremists to convert to Islam. The World Centre of the Bahe'i

faith is located in Halfa. The Baha'u'llah is buried in Acre. He was extled from Iran towards the founder of the Baha'i falth, end of the 19th century.

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#### In Memoriam

A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstones of Reb Avraham Moshe Dulzin and his wife Miriam wlli take place in Jsruealem tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Har Hamenuhot's Hassidim plot, to the presence of family and friends.

#### ÄRRIVALS

Mrs. Israel Young, national viceaccompanied by her husband, for a visit.

#### Kuwaitis arrest Khomeini's nephew

BEIRUT (UPI). - Lebanon's Christian Phalangist radio yestarday sald that the Kuwalti government arrested the nepbew of Iranian ieader Ayatoliah Khomeini for tociting people to revolt against Kuwait'e ruling family.

According to the radio, Khomeini's naphew holds Kuwalti nationality and was arrested last Saturday. The radio did not give his name.

It said the naphaw was arrested after giving a speech at a Kuwaiti mosque on Friday during which he cailed for the overthrow of the ruling Sabah family, the radio eaid.

There has been no word from the Kuwaiti government concerning the raported arrest.

#### 'Demon' decapitated

NEW YORK (Reuter). - A deacon was decapitated with an axe outside a Nsw York church by a man who apparently believed him to be the devii, police said yesterday. Woodrow Webb, 36, was arrested

soon after the killing on Sunday and appeared in court for arraignment on murder charges yesterday. "It was ali dons quickly. Seven or eight chops with a new, sbarp axe,"

said the detective who made tha Webb told police he bad visions in which be saw that 43-year-old Deacon Robert Williams was really

the devii and that he blamed Williams for his own marital:

#### Leopard changes spot from wilderness to zoo

A rare Palestinlan icopard was captured near Ein Gedi iast week and transferred to the Petah Tikva

According to Israel TV, the leopard had been botbsring members of the kibbutz for some time. The Nature Reserves Authority captured the animal, which is extremely rare. Only about 20 ars known to sxist in the Judean Desert and the Negev.

It had been balisved that the Palestinian leopard was axtinct, until about four years ago when one was photographed.

A big hole in the heart of Little Tel Aviv — a bulldozer is dwarfed by the 15-metre-high retaining walls surrounding this excavation site at the corner of Rothschild Boulevard and Rehov Yavne. The General Bank of Israel is building its offices on the site.

#### MDA votes to close all branches

By ALAN ELSNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The beads of all the country's Magen David Adom branches, at an emergency meeting yestsrday, decided to close all MDA branches unless the guvernment gives the organization "immediate and massive ald." No date was est for the closure, but an MDA cource said that a national council meeting scheduled for Sunday will review developments and decide.

Two MDA branches are already effectively closed, with one more operating a skeleton service. The last ambulance in Holon, which was kept on duty for cases of extreme emergency, is no longer in operation. Holon residents must now call Donolo Hospital in Jaffa for

emergency services. In Beersbeba only one ambulance

is in operation, while the Binyamina' area is covered by one ambulance from the Hadera MDA branch. The Ashdod MDA branch will closs

its doors tomorrow if no financial help arrives first. All 45 workers of the Tel Aviv MDA branch received letters dismissing them from their jobs yesterday. The Tel Aviv branch is ILS.2m. in debt,

and has been instructed by MDA headquarters not to take any more loans to stay open.
A member of the local works committee said that the dismissals broke their work agreement and wers illegal. Hs sald that the workers bave sent the letters back to manage-ment. "If the management persists with its plan, we shall take them to

The MDA national workers committee yesterday sent a tslegram to Health Minister Eliezer Sbostak protesting against the closure of branches and dismissal of workers. Their demand for an urgent meeting with the minister is being supported by Histadrut. No. 2 man Israei Kessar, a works committee source

A delegation of friends of MDA from the U.S. is presently in the country at Shostak's invitation. The delegation met yesterday with the minister, and tomorrow it is due to see top MDA executives.

One MDA executive member told The Jerusalem Post last night that the threat to close the branches was a gesture of "desperation" to push the ministry into action 'before the whole thing collapses."

"Nobody seems to remember that the ministry promised us aid to keep branches open. Branches are closing all the time and the aid is still nowbere to bs seen," be said.

#### JERUSALEM POST POLL

#### Public sees outside interference in TV

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A majority of the public believes that there is undue outside interference to television programming, primarily by the government. And most Israelis favour another

TV station run by private enterprise with commercials, according to a poll conducted by the Modi'in' Ezrachi applied research centre for The Verusalem Post among a representative sample of nearly 1,-The replies to the question, "Is

factors in TV programmes?" 83.6%

Yes, the government Yes, guvernment and leftistals.2%

Undecided 8.8% An analysis of the results by centre directors Mina Zemach and Amiram Yarkoni indicats that more women (36.4 per cent) than men (29.3 per cent) believe that there is no outside intervention to TV programmss.

The findings show that suspicions of influences on TV riss with the educational level of the viewer.

INFLATION

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the past, with no serious attempt

· Patt's proposal to reduce the tax-

es paid on work premiums, overtime

and late shifts from its present 75 per cent will be studied. Other ministers

bave proposed this to the past, but

nothing ever came of the proposal.

The Treasury and Labour

Ministry were charged with prepar-

ing a plan granting added incentives

to employsee who agree to Isavs the clvil esrvics — an idea raised for this

umpteenth time in the committee.

A special ministerial committee

will be set up to study the possibility

of centralizing the collection of in-come tax, VAT, electricity rates, TV

license fass and National Insurance

dues. The committee will include the

ministers of finance, labour and transport. A similar decision has

bssn taken two or three times to the

The finance mioister was asked to bring forward proposals to exempt

young couples from purchase tax

and VAT on basic boueshold

appliances. This is the first tims the

idea bas been brought up in the com-

mittee, although it has been raised

frequently by various public figures.

The committee today will discuss

a proposal for a system of lavest-

ment priorities, whereby aid would

bs granted to industries producing import substitutes and contributing

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon

Gafny, upon leaving the meeting, told reporters that he felt that the

impact of the decisions taken recent-

iy by the ministerial committee are

woefully short of what is naeded. Hs

noted that, whereas the committee

had decided on a series of cuts in the

state budget, the sums cut had in

effect been restored through other

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to Israel's balance of payments.

ever made to implement it.

Thus 43.3 per cent of those who only finished primary school did not see any extraneous influences, compared to 33.6 per cent of those who completed secondary school and 21.8 per cent of university graduates.

Israelis born to Afro-Asian countries are most trustful, with 41.7 per cent not believing to outside in-fluences, compared to 31.9 per cent of those from western countries, 30.3 per cent of first generation sabras and 27 per cent of second generation Jerusalemites are more sceptical

than people to the rest of the country, the poll shows. The following table indicates the geographical ratio of those who do not believe there is outside influence on 12.9% Tel Aviv and central region 85.8%

Beersheba and South About 62.8 per cent of ths respondents are to favour of the establishment of another TV station that would broadcast commercials and be financed by business firms. Approximately 33.4 per cent are against the proposal and another 3.8

Haifa and North

The pollsters point out that the percentage of opposition to a new

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Age		Opposed
18-22		23.8%
23-30		22,3%
31-40		29.7%
41-60		31.1%
51-plus		47.4%

The religious are most strongly opposed (48.3 per cent) with those describing themselves as traditional less so (35.2 per cent) and only 23 per cent of the secular against a new

The pollsters found that the betterscore: 46.3 per cent of those earning up to ILS.090 a month were against another TV station, with 33 per cent of those in the IL6,000-IL9,000 bracket against and only 25 per cent of those earning over IL9,000 holding similar views.

Geographically, the Jerusalemites display the most conservative views, with the highest level of opposition to a competing TV station (37.1 per cent) with residents of Tel Aviv and the central region not far behind (34.5 per cent).

#### Lands Administration ridicules decision to free 200,000 dunam for housing

36.0%

Peat Economic Reporter Ierasl Lands Administration sourcee yesterday ridiculed the government's decision to releass 200,000 dunam for public sector building and another 100,000 dunam for private residential construction. They said the lands already at the Construction Ministrry's disposal for these purposes have not been fully utilized.

Last-year the ministry was given 2,000 dunam, on which it was supposed to build more than 20,000 flats, but it falled even to meet this target, the sources claimed. What, they asked, was likely to happen when the ministry takes control of 200,000 dunam? The Lands Administration is also

in an emotional stats over the

prediction by Liberal ministers holding economic portfolios that releasing land for sale of lease to the public would mop up surplus cash from the economy. An administra-tion chack failed to confirm the prediction, the cources eaid, adding that when this was tried in the past it didn't work.

One thing that this attempt and its predecessors bave in common, they elaimed, is that now as before the owner of the land - in other words. the Lands Administration — was not consulted to advance.

The council of the Israel Lands Administration is the only body legally authorized to decide on the fate of the lands under its control, though the J.N.F. also comes into the picture, the aources explained.

#### Prosecutors to get IL6,000 more

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 170 state attorneys will be back in court today after reaching an agreement with the Civil Service Commission and Justice Ministry. The attorneys, who have been imposing sanctions for the past six months, stopped appearing in court two weeks ago. As a result many trials were postponed, suspects were acquitted and detainses were releas-

The agreement gives the attorneys an additional monthly payment of IL6,000 called a "signing grant." Attorneys will receive the grant in return for agreeing to work for the state for three years. Any attorney leaving the civil service before the three years are up must either return the grant or bave a special committee (comprising representatives of the Civil Service Commiseion and the Histadrut) rule in

Soms 2,000 jurists, some of them bolding higher posts than the at-torneys, announced that they do not accept the new situation. "We'll dsmand at least the same wages," the legal adviser of one government office said yesterday.

Following the uproar, the Jurists' Union announced that it intends to demand that every legal adviser serving in a high post who wishes to transfer to a post in the district attorney's office be allowed to do so.

Civil Service Commissioner Dr. Avraham Friedman yesterday expressed satisfaction with the agreement. He noted that the agresment is, in fact, the application of the Shimron' committee recommendation that high quality personnel should be hired for the state at any

#### Harp festival enters last round

The seventh International Harp Contest is going into lis third and final round tomorrow with six finalists fighting for the prizes which range from \$600 to \$2,000. The firstplace will also get a grand concert harp offered by Lyon & Healy of Chicago. Twenty harpists played Suring the last two days music by Flothuis, Caplet and Hellinger, and

tension rose visibly among the contestants who did their best to advance to the third round. The six who made it are (in alphabetic order): Barbara Allen, (U.S.); Georgianne Cassat, (U.S.); Deborah Hoffman, (U.S.); Ircna Kanganovsky, (Israel); Mary Emlly Mitchell, (U.S.) and Pierre Michel Vigneau. (France).

#### Ophira people may block Sinai roads By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Opbira's rasidents yseterday threatened to prevent bolidaymakers from reaching Santa Katerina and Ras Muhammad on Rosh Hashana,

Ya'acov Bar-Levi, who heads the committee of Ophira's residents, told The Jerusalem Post that unless the settlers are satisfactorily compensated they will resist the army wben Santa Katerina is to be return

ed to Egypt on November 17.

The decision whether to block the roads on Rosb Hashana will be taken immediately after a committee appointed by Housing Minister David Levy decides whether to compensate the fishermen between Ras Muhammad and A Tur and the Israelis now at Santa Katerina, Bar-Levi said. The committee will meet on Thurs-

Bar-Levi complained that the committee is dragging its feet on com-pensating Ophira's residents. It will not be able to complete its work by September 30, as Levy bad promised, if it continues working at the pre-sent rate, be added.

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negotiations. Nagotiators bere have not been touching on the controversial substantive issues of East Jarusalem, the status of the military govern-ment during the transitional period or Israel's troop redsployment in the territories, security arrangements there, or the control of land and water resources there.

These were expected to be tackled by U.S. presidential envoy, Robert Stranss, who is due in Jerusalem today following a three-day visit to

After a 90-minute talk with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night, Strauss said be saw the Egyptain leader "going from his previou optimism and bope for an overall success of the peace process to absolute certainty in his mind that this process would succeed.

"My sense of certainty doesn't diminish in my mind that we have got terrible difficulties and problems on the gut issues," Strauss said, adding the differences were "explosive and emotional." "It may be March or February or

January before the basic lasues would begin to be resolved," Strauss said. "Right now we just want to teeup the issues. Witbout citing any specific

progress on issues that grew out of his talks in Cairo or at the Haifa summit, Strauss said, "I think things are moving along preity well" and would soon reach a point where "both sides will agree that two and two are four."

Strauss added that Sadat "now. thinks Egypt and Inrael are so far along the road that there is no need. to worry about a breakdown. He bas a secure fashing of the inevitability of He also beld talks vesterday

Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil. 'We examined the approaches to most issues that confront the peace process." Strauss said after that meeting. Signalling Washington's datar-

mination to press for quick results —
in an apparent bld to neutralize those Arab circles opposing the current negotiations - Strauss sald that this is a time for stepping up the tempo of more action around the Strauss' drive was seen here as a con

trast to a current Israeli-Egyptian tendency to let the autonomy negotiations take their course in their own time, without subjecting them to what President Sadat described in press statemenis as external "harasament."

Strauss, nevertheless, appeared to be coming bere with an agreement with the Egyptians that the current autonomy associations must produce coms tangible results as early as possible in order to obviate other frameworks being pushed on international forwars including the

#### ZIMBABWE

This make-or-break conference followed agreement at a Commonwealth summit in Lusaka. Zam bla, eariler this year. Lord Carrington said it was called in "the very real hope that it will lead to an internationally acceptable

Britain has issued 11 proposals for a new constitution "on the basis of the same principles" It used to grant independence to other former colonies, Lord Carrington said. A constitution must first be agreed

at this open-ended conference, he said. Only then can it move to thorny matters like control of the armed forces and police, a new sisction to replacs the April poll which elected Bisbop Muzorewa, and agraed safeguards for that election.

"We bope to iay the foundations for a free, independent and democratic society in which all the people of Rhodesia, irrespective of their race or political beliefs, would be abls to live in eccurity and at peacs,"Lord Carrington said. Muzorewa, Nkomo and Mugabe

are to reply today. But meanwhile, Nkomo and Mugabe boycotted a reception Lord Carrington gave for the delegates, aaying "It is impossible to meet on social terms" with Muzorewa and

A joint statement sald tha Patriotic Front leaders would not attend because "we felt we could not at this time distinguish the colour of the tca from the blood of the men and women which the puppet government of Smith and Muzorewa is shedding."

In Salisbury, the military command reported another 22 war deaths yesterday.

# In dispute on settlements

## Knesset c'tee to hear Yadin appeal next week

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee will discuss the Democratic Movement's appeal against two new West Bank settlements next Monday.

Today, Attorney-General Yltzhak Zamir will probably ruls, at Deputy Prime Minister. Yigael Yadin's request, on whether his appeal against the establishment of the settlements requires that all work on them be

The appeal, under Clause 11 of the coalition agreement, was announced by Yadin at Sunday's meeting of the Ministerlal Defencs Committee. with the agreement of Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Minister Menahem Begin.
Yadin objected to the establishment of Reihan "B" and Dotan, and charged that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon was going ahead with work on these two projects although ths Ministerial Defenes Committee had not authorized them. Prof. Moshe Arens, chairman of

tha Knesset committee, convense the body to bear Yadin's appeal. after receiving a request to do so from Cabinst Secretary Aryeb Naor. Arens set the meeting for September 17, to give due notice to all committee members and ensure a full turnout. Without the DM and Shai (the two splinters of Yadin's former Democratic Movement for Change) tha coalition has a majority of only one on the committee.

The coalition will replace any of its msmbers who happen to be absent or abroad on the day of the meeting. Should the possibility arise that coalition men on the committee fail to back the settlement plan - as indesd it may - the coalition executive totends to press them to toe the line or stay away, so that a more loyal replacement can be found. This happens frequently in Knesset com-

Ysbuda Ben-Msir, chairman of the

NRP Knesset faction, said yesterday that the NRP did not recognize Yadin's right of appeal against settlement in the areas, because it had signed the coalition agreement

with the DMC, and not with Yadia's spilnter, the Democratic Movement. Also in the Knesset, the leader of the Liberal wing of the Likus Avraham Sharir: the leader of the Herut wing, Haim Kaniman; and the leader of the La am wing. Yigal Cohen, said that smooth cooperation with the DM would be very difficult in the future if that party insisted on

appealing the settlement project.
At Sunday's Cahinet session, Begin also protested weakly to Yadin that the right of appeal had been granted to a party which no longer existed. But when Yadin said he would have to reconsider his future steps in the Cabinet unless he were granted the right to appeal, Begin did not press the matter

The assumption that Yadio's right. to appeal had lapsed, generated at the time of the establishment of Eilon Moreh. Yadin did not appeal the creation of that village, right on Nablus' doorstep, even though its es-tablishment flouts the plank in the DM programme ruling out settlement in densely populated Arab areas. Yadin did not explain to his public then that he withheld his appeal as a personal favour to Begin.

Naor sxplained to reporters on Sunday that Begin did not mind appeals by the DMC against settle-ment because he was sure the DMC men on the committee would not all back such an appeal. One of the DMC man whom Begin counted on them was Meir Zores. a Greater Israel sympathizer who has since left the Knesset. Naor said that after the DMC split Begin was loth to allow appeals against settlement, beingsure that both wings - the DM and Shai --- would always vote against esttlement in the areas.

#### Likud calls off debate on Ehrlich's policies

By SABAH HONIG Post Palitical Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- Likud Knesset faction members yesterday protested against Financs Minister Simha Ehrlich's economic policles by keeping mum. The debats expected at a faction meeting with the minister did not materialize, when the MKs decided not to consider the economic issues on the agenda.

The rebellion was sparked by La'am maverick Ehud Olmert, who proclaimed his opposition to the proceedings because the faction never completed its deliberations on the government's functioning and relations between the ministers and the party's MKs.

Given such a state of affairs, Olmert contended, there is no point in debating the government's economic policy and ac of ussless decisions. A minor storm erupted after

Olmert's remarks, ending when Herut MK David Stern proposed a compromise whereby the finance minister would be allowed his say, but the meeting would then be adjourned without a debate.

Likud MK's said their ailence on

the issues on which Ehrlich was in-

vited to speak constituted a protest

on the part of the faction members. Joshua Brilliant adds; The beads of the Likud faction in the Histadrut attended yesterday's meeting. According to MK Menahem Coben (Herut), the co-chairman of the Likud faction in the Lahour federation, they plan to attend future...

meetings of the executive of the Likud's Knesset faction. The decision to invite them followed a long struggle, Coben said. He recalled having told Likud leaders "make decisions withou bearing us. How can we defend (those decisions) in the Histadrut?"

#### Hurvitz hesitant over leaving Likud

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - MK Yigal Hurvitz, who beads one of the two La'am groups, said yesterday be bas not yst decided whather be will support the recommendation by the faction's representatives in the Histadrut to out the Likud.

Hurvitz spoke to The Jerusalsm Post after the faction's representatives in the Histadrut overwhelmingly voted on Sunday night to break away from the Likud in the labour federation. They also recommended severing ties with the Likud in the Knesset and the Zionist Executive.

The decision to quit the Likud in the Histadrut needs ratification by the movement's executive, which willmeet in a few weeks.

Asked what he will recommend, Hurvitz said: "I see myself a Likud man on condition they (the bloc) do what has to be done" to save the economy. The La'am faction to the Histadrut

has put out feelers to the Democratic Movement for Change to form a joint bloc. But the DMC Histadrut faction is still debating wbether to split into The Democratic Movement and Shai - like the movement did in the Knesset.

#### Arafat proposes meeting with U.S. black leader

WASHINGTON (UPI). - PLO leader Yasser Arafat has proposed a meeting with American black leader Jesse Jackson, Congressman Paul Findley sald yesterday. "The invitation was relayed to me

from Havana by telephone over the weekend by Mahmoud Labadi. Arafat's deputy." Representative Findley said. He said Jackson 'sesmed pleased," but did not indicate if the invitation would be accepted.

Jackeon, director of Operation Push, has become one of the major leaders of the U.S. black community. He and other blacks were critical of the recent ouster of UN Ambassador Andrew Young following Young's unauthorized meeting with a PLO representative in New York.

During a recent television interview, Jackson said he would be willing to meet with Arafat. Findley said believes the weekend invitation from Arafat was a result of that com Should Jackson agree to meet with

the PLO chief, the meeting probably will not take place for at least a month, and probably would be outside the U.S., Findley said, The congressman doubted such a meeting would increase U.S. Jewish-

after Young's resignation.

Black antagonism, which developed

between itself and the Palestinians," Findiey eaid. In New York, the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP), one of the U.S.'s most influential black organizations.

"I don't think that would

necessarily be the affect of it. I have

always felt that what Israel needs

dssperately is reconciliation

daciareo its support for a Palesti-

nian homeland yesterday and urged

the U.S. to open a dialogue with the

PLO. At the same time, the NAACP called upon the U.S. "never to relent in its commitment to the permanent existence of Israel with secure and safs borders."

#### Tel Aviv blast was terror act—police

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Polies laboratory tests confirmed yester-day that the explosion on Friday night at Rehov Yesud Hama als was the work of terrorists. The terrorists apparently placed a plastic explosive charge next to a gas cylinder. Police are searching for the perpetrators, but so far no. arrests have been made.

#### **NOA SIVAN**

(née Offenbacher)

has passed away.

The funeral will leave the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour at 3.00 p.m. today for Har Hamenuhot. .

> Sivan Offenbacher and Weiss families

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By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

David Levy yesterday accused the governor of the Bank of Israei, Ar-

non Gainy, of "elcking the whole country on the government," caus-

ing unrest and denying all hope of

improvement in the economic situa-

Levy made his attack at yester-day'e meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee. Gafny said

that, though the government makee

periodic decisions to cut the budget.

the money usually finds its way back

via settlements, wage or Nagev

Levy suggested that the governor

would be making "a praiseworthy contribution on his initiative if he

were to freeze construction of the

Bank of Israel's luxury head-

Gainy replied that work on the

Replying acerbically to Levy'e

Dulzin absorption stand

gets mild Agency support

charges, Gafny sidoswlpsd the

Jerusalem Post Reporter

yesterday voiced support for chairman Arye Dulzin's "struggle for

making the aliya and absorption

system more efficient and concen-

trating care of the immigrant in a

A conciliatory resolution, propos-

ed by Prof. Ra'anan Weitz (Labour),

chairman of the settlement depart-

ment, was toned down and did not

mention Dulzin's iong-standing de-

mand that the Jewish Agency,

rather than the government, control

Dulzin restated his assertion made

would not sit with Absorption

on Israel TV on Saturday night that

Minister David Levy until the latter apologizes for the way be spoke to him during an angry meeting last week with Prime Minister Menahem

Begin, at which the premier sup-

ported Levy's demand for a national

absorption administration that

would allow his ministry to continue.

aliya and absorption.

single body.

The Jewish Agency Executive

building has been frozen a number of

times, and construction has been in

redeployment allocations

progress eince 1965.

Housing and Absorption Minister

Levy: Gafny turned

country against gov't

Ministerial Economic Committee by

saying that the bank's economic

forecasts "include and are based

on" the committee's decisions - a

bint that the committee'e work

Gainy added that Levy was at-

The central bank governor

repasted his call for a cut in the

growth rate from 6-7 per cent an-

Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor

claimed that ministers compete to

put out the highest number of

budgets. He demanded cuts in-

volving 'tens of billions of pounds'

in all epheres of private and public

epending, except estiloment, defence and housing. But he also

wantsd wage earners to receive 100

per cent compensation for price

Industry, Trade and Tourlem

Minister Gidson Patt said that a six-

month freeze on new settlsments

should be considered, whils at the

same time strengthening existing

Sources close to Levy maintained

yesterday that the minister would

not apologize because "he told the

the aliya department, and Matityahu

Drobless. Weltz's co-chairman in the

Agency'e sattlement department -

both of Herut - eald at yesterday's

Executive meeting that they objected to the sharp language Dulzin used on TV against the government, saying that it needed "God's mer-

Dulzin told the Executive that the

fight was not between himself and

Levy, but between the Agency and

the government. Unless a final agreement is reached by next

month, the Jewish Agency's board of

governors, scheduled to meet in Oc-

tober, will "have to take far-reaching decisions," he eald. Dulzin

has claimed that Diaspora Jewry

are strongly opposed to the absorp-

not set a date for an additional

meeting with Levy, Dulzin and

Kotlowitz, which be said would take

Meanwhile, the premier still has

tion administration proposal.

Raphaei Kotlowitz, chairman of

tacking the diagnosis of the ill in-

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stead of the disease itself.

nually to 3 per cent.

TEL AVIV. - Trouble is brewing in ly lacke institutions and smail

decision-making forums."

Harif has said that the cole subject

on the group'e agenda were socio-

economic problems, and that no

political personnei probleme came up, "Any attempt to suggest the

group's alignment to sither the

Shimon Perce camp or to a rival

Yigal Allon camp is groundless and

is concocted with an eye to stirring

internal unrest in Labour." bs eaid.

who remain anxious, nevertheless

point to the fact that Harif eaid 'cen-

tral figures in the party knew about the gathering and Yigal Allon had even given his blessing to it." But the revelation that Allon knew and ap-

proved, ecrycd to deepen the eense of

MK Uzi Baram, who chaired the

gathering and who is considered

loyal to Peres, stressed that the

group "bad not and will not angage

in ousting party office bolders. We

think that Labour must face the public with a different image today

than that which characterized it in

1977 and we feel that It ought to bave

a leadership team which it presently

lacke. But we do not plan to

overthrow anyone."
Party insiders refuse to take most

explanations at face value; the feel-

ing is of something brewing beneath

the surface. It is pointed out that

many of those who took part in the

Rabin eaid he has no intention of

abandoning political life. I am

definitely staying and I will remain a member of Labour and not a con-

ditional member, with all that lm-

He said he thinks Labour Party

members who participated in the

Leadership Bureau meeting that

slammed him for publishing his anti-Peres account, "will not be proud of

"My book constitutes my full reply

He eaid he felt duty bound to write

the book to share the experiences he

had accumulated in the various

posts be has held. "Such things ought to be written when they are topical,

said the former chief of staff, "and

said that in 1949, 400 of the volunteers

Today, his card files list nearly 750,

"and I can't promise that will be the

President Yltzhak Navon, who

prodded his guests to come up with

piquant stories of their service,

recalled that the volunteers were in.

a dilemma after the war broke out.

They had to decide whether to defend the email Yishuv or to go out

to all those who have attacked me without reading lt," be said.

the session in retrospect,

eee the light."

Rabin declared.

disquiet among Peres backers.

However, those Labour circles

**NEWS ANALYSIS/By Sarah Honig** 

Labour. With early elections seen as

increasingly likely, the question of

what group will lead the party at the

polls is an issus never far from the

surface. Accordingly, last Satur-

day's political gathering at Beit Berl

has sent ripples throughout the party

establishment, with supporters of

Chairman Shimon Peres sepecially

Despite soothing words by Ihud

Klbbutz movement baad Mucea

Harif and hy MK Uzi Baram, both of

whom denied that the aim of the

gathering was to unscat Perss.

Labour yesterday continued to be

rife with speculation about the real

About 40 prominent figures in Labour gathered in Beit Beri over

the weekend, including the beads of

the kibbutz movement and Histadrut

concerns. Prominent were Harlf and

Bank Hapoalim'e Ya'acov Levinson.

Many of those who met at Beit

Berl, the party'e centre for political education, bad at one time been link-

ed to former prime minister Yitzbak

Rabin, who yesterday told the press

that "it is too early to evaluate the mseting at Balt Berl. Such

gatherings were known to bave

taken place in the party in the past. I

see no harm and no sin in such get-

togethers at a time in which, apart

from the Party Bureau and Central

Committee, the party almost entire-

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Former premier

Yitzhak Rabin yesterday said

that even if Labour Party chairman

Shimon Peree had been prime

minister, be (Rabin) would have

published his scathing criticism of

Peres — "although I'm not-sure it would have been permitted to see the

Rabin'e made his statement at a

press conference announcing the

appearance of the bard-cover

"Service Dlary," in which the former premier said he did not con-sider Peres a euitable candidate for

Rabin said he would never serve in

a Peres government, and that he still hasn't ruled ont running for the premiership himself some time in

The former ambassador to the

U.S. stressed that even if Peres wers

prime minister at the time of

publication, he would not bave besitated to publish it. But be charg-

ed that he was "not sure that its con-

the future.

brew edition of his autobiography,

Rabin: Peres premiership

motives of the group.

anxious.

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South Lebanon's

Voice of Hope'

Jerusalem Post Staff

and Agencies

MARJAYOUN. - An American

evangelisi began broadcasting "the

word of God" to war-scarred

Southern Lebanon yesterday, playing the theme from the movie "Ex-

George Otis, an evangelist who heade the "High Adventurs Ministries" based in Van Nuye,

California, raised \$450,000 from 10,-

000 of his followers to start the radio

station be calls "The Voice of Hope."

towers, decorated with white peace doves, are situated in a valley to

Disc jockeye and engineers work

in a former Lebansse ouetome

house, on the road from Metulla to

Christian militia laader Major

Sa'ad Haddad participated in the first broadcast. Haddad said that the

broadcasts will give hope to every Lebenese that Lebanon will once

again be united and free of the

Kloa priest, Mansur Hakim, also

Syrians and Palestinian terrorists.

Francis Rizak, spokesman for the Christian militias, said in the open-ing broadcast that the Voice of Hope

would provide the Lebanese people with the "wholo truth," unlike the

A Pat Boone rendition of the theme song from "Exodus" was among the first songs played. It begins, "This land is mine, God gave this land to

me..." in describing the establishment of the State of Israel.

The Voice of Hope, broadcasting on 936 kiloberts, uses a 30-kilowatt

transmitter. According to Otis, its broadcasts will reach Beirut,

Damascus, Cairo and Jerusalem.

Yesterday, broadcasting at only

half-power, signals were limited in range. He said the station will begin

operations by broadcasting eight hours a day, later increasing this to

The station broadcasts English

news bulletins five times a day, in

addition to two Arable and two

French newscasts. Every 15 minutes programmes will be interrupted for

'God's commercial" - a passage

Moscow Book Fair:

a success for Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israei's participation

in the Moscow Book Fair, which end-

ed yesterday, was a snecess despite

eome barasement by Soviet

authorities, according to Shlomo

Erel, director of the Book and Prin-ting Centre of the Israel Export

Institute. Some 700 books in Hebrew,

Russian and English, all printed in

Four titles, bowever, were banned by the fair directors, and 14 Israeli

publishers who had intended to go to

Moscow were refused visas chrel

said. As a result, the lacael stanti

was tended by fonn: Israelis :-

Gershon Poliack, director of the

Jerusalem Book Fair, Reuven Livni,

of the Export Institute. Dov Gorfund,

manager of Am Oved publishing

house, and Eitan Zayit, of Kibbutz

Meuhad publishing.
One positive result of the fair was

the acquisition of translation rights

into Hebrew of a recent Russian best-eeller, "Heavy Sand" by Anatoli Rybakov. The novel is set

against fbe background of the

Post Tourism Reporter

The first group of Israelis trained as tour guides of Egypt left yester-day for an eight-day trip to Egypt after the 18 Israelis completed a

three-month course conducted by a

The 13 were the first of come 80

graduatee of the guide course, which

was organized by Express Tours of Tel Aviv, to visit Egypt. All the guides are professionals, and 25 are Israeli Arabs. Taught here by Dr.

Raphael Ventura, of Tel Avlv University, they will be guided in Egypt by Cairo University Prof. George Selhabi.

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choice of a convention preparatory committee pushed through last week

by Paree. Many also took part in an

earlier meeting at the home of Amos

Horev, which is regarded as a

meeting of Yigal Allon supporters.

The fear in Labour is that it is not in-

conceivable that a unity of purpose

might evolve between the two groupe

at some point, although the Beit Berl

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Another lins of thought is that the

group will not gamble with the un-

dertaking of replacing the party

chairman but that it would strive to

establich itself as a leadersbip

powerbase from which Labour'e

familiar old facee, including one-

time ministers, would be excluded.

A further possibility mooted is that

the group would push forward

several of its membere to such

positions of prominence in the party

as to eventually become candidates

Meanwhile, there is talk at party

headquarters and branchee of counter gatherings by pro-Peres

groups. The party now awaits Peres'

return from America to assess his

reaction and to determine what the

ensuing developments ln Labour

for its ieadership or powerbrokers. Most frequently mentioned in this

context are Harif and Levinson.

identified with the Rabin camp.

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#### Sudan student convicted of illegal entry

BEERSHEBA. - A Sudanese stu dent was found guilty in district court here yesterday of illegally entsring, by his own admission

Israel from Jordan. The student, Bosco Oklo. 23, was stopped at the northern checkpoint in Ellat on August 11. He claimed that his passport had been stolen and that be bad sntered Israel "to find the Sudanese embasey'' — unawars, apparently, that Sudan has no em-

basey in Israel. The judge, in convicting Oklo. pointed out that it might indeed be possible that Oklo did not know his country does not have an smbassy here. He acceded to the cosecution's request that Oklo ba held in custody until a way is worked out to return him to Sudan. Sentence will be handed down on October 14.

#### MKs asked to set example on roads

The Knesset subcommittee on road accidents decided yesterday to cail on all MKs, government ministers, army officers and policsmen to drive carefully and servs as an example to other drivers.

The committee, which met vester day under the chairmanship of Meir Amlt, also cailed on the police to step up their presence on the roads as a deterrent.

#### Psychosomatic meet opens in capital Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 450 experts, including physicians, anthropologists, psychiatrists and swamis, are par-tlclpating in the International Congress on Psychosomatic Medicine which opened in Jerusalem yesterday.

The participants, from 25 countries, are to discuss such issues as

the difference between Eastern and Western concepts in treating psychosomatic lilness, the effect of the Holocaust on its victims, the effect of weather on stress and demons in traditional societies

Yitzhak Rabin at his press conference yesterday.

useful and meaningful," as an important part of the public's educa-

when the message in them is still

#### wouldn't have stopped book tents would bave been permitted to Peree, who took over the party leadership after Rabin resigned in April 1977, "ought not be the party's choice for the premiership. This bas been my opinion, and still is, and I am not divulging any secret bere,'

#### At the meeting Levy reportedly told Dulzin, a Liberal, that be had been "elected chairman of the Ex-Shuttle buses and transfers being considered for J'lem

By ARRAHAM RABINOVICE

Jerusalem Fost Reporter
Shirtie hisea and bus transfers
are among the ideas being weighed by a committee studying reorganization of Jerusalem's bus routes.

Buses from outer neighbourhoods would drop passengers off at terminals at the tringe of the downtown area under one alternative being considered. Transfer tickets would permit passengers to board shuttle buses fres at these terminals — among them Jaffa Gate, Bhyenel Ha'ooma, and Mandelbaum Gate which would carry them to points in the downtown area.

City Councilman Avner Peretz, in charge of the transportation port-folio on the council, said yesterday that the capital'e 45 bus routes were mostly cross-city lines, 32 of them passing through sections of Jaffa Road. "This both creates bottlenecks and is an inefficient use of the buses" he said in an interview.

The committee studying route realignment consists of officials from the municipality, the Transport Ministry and Egged. Six meetings have been held so far; final recommendations are expected by mid-November.

Two other atternatives are being studied. One calls for loop routes that would bring buses into the downtown area but return them to their starting terminal without crossing to the other eide of town. The other is a rationalization of existing routes.

. Peretz said he is also considering recommending that the downtown area be closed to private cars during rush bours. The decision, however rests with the Transport Ministry and police.

#### Birthday party

ends in arrests

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Polics raided a birthday party in Rehov Ezra Hasofer here early yesterday morning, arrested coms 20 celebrants of both sexes and confiscated large amounts of hashiab.

The apartment, where a suspected drug dealer lives, was watched by police. The raid began at 1 a.m., and 10 women and nine men were

#### Yishuv volunteers at Beit Hanassi ' Jewish Tommies tell their tales of times in WWII

end."

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Eighty greying men, many wearing battle ribbons and medals over the breast pockets of their white shirts, searched their memories yesterday for their experiencies as Jewish soldiers in the British army fighting against the Nazis.

The group, representing the 80,000 Jewish men and women who volunteered as long ago as 1989, attended a reception at Beit Hanasal to mark 40 years since members of the Yishuv first joined the British ar-

my.
, "We volunteered despite the fact that they didn't want us," said Rav-Aluf (res.) Haim Laskov, the president of the Jewisb Veterans Association. "We did a job that can't be recorded in any single book or ar-

Lackov noted that while armaments are much more eophisticated today, 'then Chamberlain met with Hitler, and today Kreisky meets with Arafat."

Dr. Yoav Geiber, a young historian who wrote a book about the Jewisb volunteers in World War II,

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and oppose the Nazi slaughter of their brethren in Europe. Navon urged the veterans to "continne to be active and not turn inward. Voiuntesrs can never retire."

Peopls who had contributed eo much in the past must tall the younger generation about what they had done, and go on to help change the quality of life lu Israel, the Preel-Hanna Marron, the actress who

was a volunteer in the ATS (Aux-iliary Territorial Service), recalled Moshe (Shertok) Sharett's activities with the volunteers and bow he was certain that a Jewish state would be established.

The fact that Jews volunteered to fight the Nazis, said Moshe Yuvai, another volunteer who is now a retired ambassador, induced many at the UN in 1947 to overcome their doubts about the Yishuv being able to establish a viable stats.

tomorrow. Samal Albert Dahan of Moshav Safsufa will be buried at the military cemetery on Har Herzl at 1 p.m. Samal Moehe Devora's funeral will take place at 4 p.m. at Ramle cemetery, and Samal Yltzhak Milis of Tirat Carmel will be laid to reet at the Haifa mllitary cemetery at 3

Yitzhak Tuvai of Bnei Brak will be Shaul cemetery.

#### Aliya up in August; dropouts decline

August was an exceptionally good month for aliya, and the percentage of Russian immigrants who dropped out in Vienna was down from July. Jewish Agency Aliya Department cbairman Kotlowitz told a World Zionlet Executive meeting in Jerusalem yeeterday.

The number of olim to arrive in Israel in August was 3,926, an increase of 72.5 per cent over the

A record 4,713 left the Soviet Union, and 3,190 of them dropped out in Vienna. This represents a dropout rate of 67.7 per cent, as against 70 per cent in July.

#### 3 'Mezah' stronghold soldiers' burials today

Three soldiers who died defending the "Mszah" stronghold on the Suez Canal on the first day of the Yom Kippur War will be buried today. Their hodies were identified on Bun-

A fourth soldier will be laid to rest

p.m.
The funeral of Ray-Toral Moshe beld tomorrow at 4 p.m. in tha military eection of Tel Aviv'e Kiryat

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### Iran grief-stricken over Taleghani death

TEHERAN (UPI). — Iran yesterday mourned the death of its second most important leader, Ayatoliah Syed Mahmoud Taleghani, with an unprecedented public expression of grist across the country.

Taleghani, 68, died of heart failure less than two hours after a prolonged meeting at his home with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov. His presideacy of the secretive Islamic Revolutionary Council of Ayatolah Khomeini was revealed only after his death, indicating for the first time his key position in the Islamic

Prims Minister Mchdi Bazargan, who cried bitterly as Talcghani's body was takea for burial, declared a public holiday yesterday and a three-day national mourning that ends tomorrow night. The country responded with a total shutdown of businees and maesive street demonstrations.

Taleghani, hailed by the official Pars news agency as Iran's main moderating force, had been widely tipped to become the lelamic republic's first president.

His death raised the question of a public nomination of a president for the Revolutionary Council, whose sition has only partially, and indirectly, heen discussed since Khomeini formed it on his return from exils in France last Fehruary.

The council is Iran's chief ex-ecutive and legislative body. Its functions range from determining verdicts by summary revolutionary courts to framing new laws.

In a condolence measage sent from his residence in the city of Qom, Khomeini said, "I did not expect to survive and lose my close and valuable friends one after another. This was a reference also to three Revolutionary Council members assassinated since his takeover.

Taleghani was one of the youngest and most popular ayatollahs in a constellation of the Mosiem religious leadere dominated by septuagenarians. But he was frequently ill, apparently due to torture suftered in nearly 15 years of imprisonment under the regimes of the chah and his father.

His aacompromisiag stand brought him into a serious confrontation with the Moslem militiamen soon after the revolution, when two of his five sons and a daughter-in-law were kidnapped, and later relassed by the revolutionaries.

Taleghani left his religious seat at Teberan for an undisclosed retreat, hut returned a week later. Ths protest laft a lasting impression on Iranians, who preferred his moderation to the extreme policies of the

Earlier yesterday the Iranian chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Hossein Shaker, announced that Kurdish rebels had invited 28 Iranian army soldiers to a ceremony purportedly bonouring their recent military victory, and then shot them to death.

In an interview published yester-day, Shaker told the "Kayhan International" newspaper that the massacre took place "recently" but gave no details of the location. He said the army now was using extreme care in patrolling the Kurdish area, where a three-week Kur-

dish insurrection was put down by an

army offensive last week.

#### Sanjay Gandhi, supporters arrested for row in court

NEW DELHI (AP). - Sanjay Gaadhl, eon of former prime minister Indira Gandhi, and 180 supporters were arrested yesterday after they forced their way into a courtroom in Dehra Dun, northern India, the United Naws of India

It was his fifth arrest in less than six months, In the most serious of these cases, he was charged with attempt to murder, armed rohbery and attacking public servants during a riot last May Day in New Delhi. The charges carry a, maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Sanjay, 32, is accused of attacking police officials and shopkeepers in New Delhi'e main shopping centre during the riot. At least 14 persons were injured in the hour-long clash. One shopkeeper claimed Sanjay attempted to murder him.

He is currently on hail in the different cases and appealing e con-viction for ordering the destruction of a politically satirical film, which

brought a two-year sentence.
Although Sanjay's appearance was requested at the court yesterday, police objected to his leading inside his rowdy supporters, members of the youth wing of his mother's oppositioa "Indira Congress" party. Ignoring police protests, Gandhi and his followers pushed their way through a cordon of constables into

the courtroom. Polics awing cane clubs to break up the Gandhi eupporters, the news agency reported from Dehra Dun, located about 200 kms, northeast of New Delhi. Young Gandhi went to Dehra Dun for e scheduled court appearance in one of the numerous criminal casee be is facing in

different parts of the country.

#### Siamese twins' separation televised

TAIPEI (UPI). - A team of 36 doctors and medical experts yesterday successfully ecparated Siamese twins attached below the waist, creating two one-legged children in a nationally televised operation, hospital sources said.

The 32-month-old twins, Chang Chung-jen and Chang Chung-yi, were both in good condition after the operation at the National University

Hospital, they said. They had shared three legs, one of them deformed, and one set of sexual organs. Their livers and the large intestine also slightly overlapped. Doctors and the twins parents agreed on the operation, the first of its kind in Asia, last May after months of uncertainty.

The operation left two one-legged children, one without sexual organs. But the hospital sources said each had a healthy nervous system.

CEMENT. - Japan'e Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. yesterday anaounced it has received a 40 billion yen (\$180m.) order to build a cement factory at Derna in Libya.

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Zimbabwe Rhodesia leaders Premier Abel Musorewa, Dr. S. Mundawarana, and former premier Ian Smith at the opening of the London conference aimed at bringing peace to the southern African nation

### Cuba's Russian troops threaten Carter and SALT, but not U.S.

Washington Post News Service WASHINGTON. - Despite the publicity, despite the hand-wringing in the Senate and despite ths president's concern over this "very esrious matter?" no one in the military or intelligence communities here regard the Soviet force in Cuha as a military threat to the U.S. The mysterious "brigade" is an insignificant military force, smaller in fact than the forces maintained by the U.S. inside at Cuba at the Guan-

And regardless of its military insignificance, the "brigade" was a political issue ripe for exploitation by opponents of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (Salt II) and by liheral senators, sach as Frank Church, who are running for re-election in Conservative constituen-

Less clear was the lesson for the U.S. intelligence community. Did its failure to turn up the brigade sooner demonstrate serious weaknesses in its capabilities? There was much disagreement among the analysts themselves on that point. It was also not clear bow president fair. The Russians could easily resolve his political problem hy withdrawing the brigade. But that

may not be their response.
"Ws are not dealing with a strategic crisis nor are we dealing with a direct and overt military threat directed at the U.S.," said the president's national security andviser, Zbigniew Brzesinski, in digging that firebreak before a group of out-of-town editors invited to the White House Friday morning.

"The issue is of a different nature," he said. "It involves the stationing of Soviet combet forces in the Western Hemisphere in a country which at the same time is pursuing an internationally active revolutionary rols. It is more. therefore, of a political problam."

The Cuban issue raises some tough problems for the Soviet leadership if they are looking to make a concession. Unlike 1962, when they bowed to U.S. pressure and removed their medium-range missiles, heavy bombers and their 20,000-man division, Soviet strategic power is coa-sidered the equal to that of the American force. Thus they stand to

That percaption will he even greeter because there is nothing hetween the U.S. and Soviet governments barring the stationing of combat troops in Cuba.

Finally, the Soviets must consider the reaction from Cuban President Fidel Castro to any move they make. When the Soviets in 1962 decided to remove their missile forces, Castro reportedly "was furious," according to a recently published account of the crisis. The account goes on to recount that Castro "refused initial-ly to give up the II-28 (bombers) which the Russians had turned over to him."

Doly continued threats of an 'American invasion convinced Castro he had to return the planes to the Soviet Union.

The Soviets have already toyed with one possible area for trading in the current situation. In a Moscow radio hroadcast Friday beamed in English to the U.S., it was noted that the American navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, with 2,300 men, is "a dagger pointed at the heart of the young (Cuban) republic."

#### Seventh foreigner slain

#### Canadian tourist killed in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD (Reuter). - A Canadian touriet was shot dead is Afghanistan Sunday — the seventh foreigner killed since Friday.

A Canadian Embassy spokesman ere in the Pakistani capital said that unknown assailants opened fire on the bus in which the Canadian tourist was travelling between Herat, on the Iranian border, and Kandahar, southern Afghanistan. There were ao reports of other

On Friday, six West Germans, including two children, were shot dead at an archaeological site outside Kabul.

The killings reflect the mounting ferocity of Afghanistan's civil war and the apparent inability of the rebels to distinguish Russians from other Europeans. The Soviet Union's estimated

several thousand military and

MADRID (UPI). - A youth, ordered

to open his suitease at an airport

metal detector, pulled out a pistol

and fled after an exchange of shots with police that killed a woman

passenger. Authorities said the

youth escaped in the direction of Madrid in a taxi be commandeered

The incident came six weeks and a

day after the bomhings of the same

civilian advisers in Afghanistan have been a key target for the insurgents fighting to overthrow the Soviet-backed government in Kabul. There have been namerous reported incidents of Russians being

were on excursions or in the main The six West Germans killed were on a picnic near some ancient ruins southeast of Kabul. Their hodies

attacked and killed either when they

were found on Friday by Afghan children. They were shot several times by bullets from what a West Germaa Emhassy spokesmaa scribed as "very old guns." Meanwhils, in Peshawar, Pakistaa's northwest frontier

province capital, two hand grenades were thrown at a house belonging to one of several Afghan rebel groups thet have their headquarters there. Two months ago, nnaamed

air terminal end two railroad

stations in Madrid by Basque

separatists killed seven travellers.

Witoesses said paramilitary civil

guards manning a metal detector in

the national terminal of Barajas Air-

port ordered a youth of about 18 to

open his suitcase when it set off an

alarm. The youth opened fire with a

pistol and fled, chased hy police who

assailants also threw grenades at the bome of Sibghatullah al-Mojaddidi, leader of the Afghanistan National Liberation Front, one of the six guerrilla groupe represented in Peshawar. The insurgents bave begun an autumn.offensive to strengthen their bold, particularly in eastern Afghanistan, before the winter snows is late November force their supporters down from their mountain sanctuaries.

Kabul's Soviet-squipped armed forces have retaliated with heavy bombing of the insurgent areas and there has been a marked increase in the fighting and guerrilla raids across the country over the past two

#### Archie gets his 4th Emmy award

LOS ANGELES (UPI). - Carroll O'Comor this week won a fourth Emmy for his portrayal of cantankerous Archie Bunker in "All in the Family."

However, the eudience at the Pasadena Centre on Sunday night reserved its biggest ovation for CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, who received the American Television Academy's Governor's Award.

"Lou Grant" was named hest drama series. O'Connor'e award was for hest actor in a comedy series.

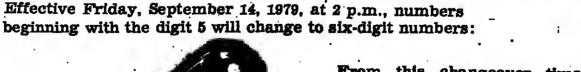
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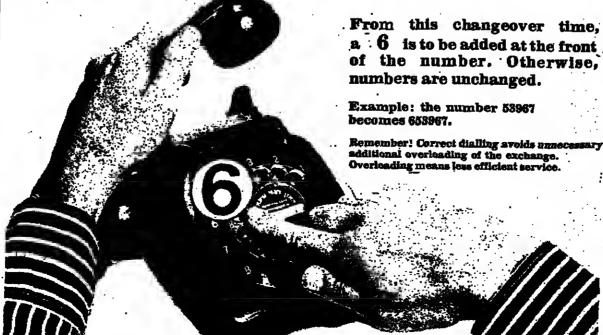
Airport shootout leaves one dead











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#### Marcos hints no speedy end to martial law in Philippines

MANILA (Rauter). — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos said yesterday it would be folly to lift martial law while there were threats of increasing superpower confrontation, regional conflict, internal problems and even the possibility of

Hie strong speech during a military parade to mark his 62nd birthday today dashed speculation that he might use the seventh anniversary of his imposition of martial law on September 21 to announce a definite timetable for its In a move apparently designed to

pacify church leaders, who have been increasingly critical of military abuses of civilians, be assured Filipinos that he would weed out those abusing their power.

At the same time he announced new pay rises and improved promo-tion prospects for the armed forces and promised local elections, within 18 months.

On the platform to review the troops with him were several clerical leaders of this largely Catholic country, including Cardinal Jaime Sin who has been increasingly vocal in calls for a specdier sad to martial law. Marcos welcomed the church's participation in the ecremony, including a special thanksgiving mass, and praised the clergy for bringing sileged military

abuses to his attention. But the president, who has now run the country for 14 years - the first seven as elected president - said the iaternational situation and the unstable conditions around Southeast Asia would not allow him to end martial law though he had considered doing so this year.

A hint that martial law could fast at least another five years Camewhen he said that the transitory legislature he had elected last year to help him rule would last until 1984. when elections would be called for a more normal parliamentary body.

It said that the crashes "indicate

fatigue problems with the airframe, while the very short time between

overhauls of the engines indicates

that the aircraft's huge turboprops perform unsatisfactorily."

#### Soviets developing world's largest transport plane

GENEVA (AP). - The Soviet Union is developing a huge new military transport plane to succeed the Antonov-22 series, several of which are known to have crashed, a Swiss aviation publication cald yesterday. It said the new aircraft whose con-

struction details are still unknown could well turn out to be bigger and hetter than the American C-5A Galaxy, which is curreatly the biggest aircraft in the world. A review of the Soviet military transport air force published by the 'International Defence Review'

claimed two Antonov-22 planes are

known to have crashed into the

Atjantic and one in India, and

prohably more inside the Soviet

The review said the Soviets halted production of the Antonov-22 which has four turhoprop englacs, a payload of 80 tons and maximum takeof weight of 250 tons in 1974. after about 85 of the planes had been

It said based on the assumption it will be superior to the Antoney-22 and on indications from reports, the Antonov-40 may be expected to have a payload of 120 tons and gross takeoff weight of 420 tons, compared to 100 and 848 tons for the Galaxy.

#### Getting into Chinese college is easier said than done

PEKING (AP). - Chanting "we want to go to school," about 250 stnosats staged a sit in at the municipal offices yesterday, com-plaining that they had passed their entance examinations but were not admitted to college.

The protesters left after a representative of the Peking Revolutionary Committee — the city council - told them their cases would he reviewed. The demonstration began at 11:30

a.m. when 400 students and workers marched down the capital's broad main avenue, passing the vast Tien Anmen Square. At one time the crowd swelled to 1,000 as people flocked around out of sympathy and

curlosity.

There was no official comment on the demonstration, which climaxed

several days of complaints in the press and on "Democracy Wall." Calls to the revolutionary committee and Education Ministry produced no Chinese observers said, however.

that the admission procedure is complicated and is not based solely on passing academic and physical examinations, Examination results are sent to the applicants of preference and decisions are made by the The student demonstration came

on the heels of a 12-day sit-in hy naemployed provincials at China's government offices. Street protests have been rare in Peking, the last occurring last December, when several hundred provincials marched downtown to "The People's Dally," the official Communist Par-

#### Fear Moro's daughter is terror target

ROME (AF). -- Anti-terrorist police parently unable to furnish further eaid vesterday they were ineaid yesterday they were investigating a possible attempt to kill Anna Moro Giordano, 30-year-old daughter of slain Italian politicism

Giordano told police she was leaving ber apartment house on Sunday carrying her one-year-old daughter Astrid when a car suddenly made a U-turn on the descried street and ran up on the sidewalk. She stepped back into the house to avoid being hit. She said four or five men were in the high-powered car, but she was ap-

Her sister, Maria Fida Moro, said in a brief newspaper interview that only Anna's presence of mind saved ber from being hit by the car. "Without donbt the car tried to run over Anna and Astrid," she said.

Giordano lives with her physician husband on Via Savoia in central Rome, aear her father's former offices. The former premier was kidnapped by the Red Brigades terrorist gang on March 15, 1978, and was found shot to death in a car 55 days later.



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AMNON ALTMAN, the new head of the Government Tourism Administration, has one important thing going for him. The office has

nowhere to go but up.

Going against him is the fact that
he has inherited a dispirited group of employees who were far from thrilled about their new boss. Many were frankly obstructive about this 'out-

In a recent interview with The Jerusalem Post, however, the former director of films and light industry for the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry sounded more hopeful than optimistic.

For example, prices for the coming spring and summer ecason have not yet been set, although a year is the very minimum that the large tour companies abroad demand for inclusion in their brochures.

Altman said that the hotels have agreed on what he called "max-imum price rises," for the coming year, despite the uncertain economic future, and added that the ministry was finalizing prices with the bus companies. But at least one prominent hotelier later told The Post that agreement on prices was far from

ld's

Meanwhile, Altman has been consulting both hotel people and tour agents on how to sell the country. They will concentrate, he said, on the cheap package tour.

In the U.S., which has been sending fewer tourists abroad in the year, the appeal will he to specific income and age groups, such as the elderly, with publicity concentrated in specific magazines and periodicals. Another aspect which will be stressed in the U.S. is incentive tours, which large firms give to outstanding employees.

Altman favours setting up an advisory forum, with members of the industry and government meeting periodically. But he added that this had heen tried unsuccessfully too often in the past to go into it without careful preparation.
ONE PROBLEM that still

remains unsolved, Altman admitted, is that of supervision of tourist enterprises. Israel just can't afford to hire a permanent force of tourist police, such as are to be found in Greece, he said. .

As a matter of fact, the number of people involved in checking up on hotels, guides, shops and restaurants is so limited that the inspectors are

# **'OUTSIDER' SET** FOR NEW START

By HAIM SHAPIRO/Jerusalem Post Reporter

limited to a purely passive role. They can only act on complaints received from tourists.

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But, he added, an effort is being made in Eilat to improve the situation. Three municipal inspectors, under the direction of the tourism administration, are checking prices, making sure that botels display the price of extras and keeping their eye

The campaign, he says, should end many of the complaints regarding Ellat by the large European charter rs. A park is also being built in the centre of the hotel area, to be ready in mid-October. It will have a

"khan," with shops, a plazza and a stage for public performances.

On the beach a central services building is being erected which will provide for a fee, clean tollets, showers asnd changing rooms. But perhaps most important, he has hopes that the terminal at the Etzion air field, known in the tourist trade as "Eilat West," will be readled for the coming season, thus freeing incoming and outgoing tourists from the hardship of long waits in un-

bearable heat.
In a frank, informal sabra manner. Altman admits he knows little about the industry, stresses his willingness to learn from his staff and stresses the need for a fresh

Whatever the mistakse of the past. he is now faced with trying to make the tourism administration work like a normal government office, rather than a collection of disgruntled

He has visited each department in an attempt to get to know the workers and their problems. But the department heads must let him now what is wrong, he adds. Moreover, be has met with the

head of the housekeeping, to iron out the problems of short supplies in the



tourism office. Even a lack of toilet paper is something that must not he overlooked, he stressed. Another step which he hopes will

result in an improved atmosphere within the administration is that soon after he entered his new office, a number of employees were up-

He is also hopeful that the economic planning department. which was allowed to disintegrate in the past few years, will be restaffed. Tourism is an economic hranch, ha stressed that needs economic planners. It is absurd to carry on the work of the administration without the help of economists, he stressed.

#### POET WILLIAM MEREDITH startled his andlence at the American Cultural Centre in Jerusalem last week when he argued for the preeminence of "anter-tainment" in poetry.

The proposition was especially surprising coming from a celf-confessed "academic poet" and establishment figure, whose writing is marked by sober tones and lofty

Best known for "The Wreck of the Thresher," "The Open Sea" and "Earth Walk," the 50-year-old poet has taught at East Coast universities for half his life and has held such august and influential positions as Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets and Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress, He has also served on the board of the U.S. Government'e National Endowment for the Arts, which determines which poets and publications get public support, and has frequently been involved in America's most prestigious writers' conferences and

workshope.

Thus it was surprising to hear Meredith vigorously endorse poetry that is "easily accessible to the public"

"I believe we've passed through the period of the 'private' poem," he told his audience, "that kind of elliptical, allusive work descended from Pound and Ellot and Wallace Stevens. We've proved we can be as devious as the Europeans. But I think that kind of poetry is best suited to a highly sceptical, and even limited, poetic imagination.

We're seeing now a long overdue response to that sort of thing." he continued, "The idea is that if the poet can't entertain, he won't have a chance to get anything else through to the reader. The instincts of a Ferlinghetti, I've finally come to believe, are essentially correct. The alternative is to have a philosophy's book talking through a typewitter."

# Poetry for pleasure

By S.T. MERAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter



William Meredith

MEREDITH illustrated his thesis by reading soms highly accessible poeme by younger American writers, and then examples of his latest work. They were all notably straight-forward and free of precosity or artifice.
"REM Sleep" was a fanciful

speculation on what a sleeper'e eyes are up to when engaged in what sleep researchers call "Rapid Eye Movement." 'The Revenant' was a dramatic conjuring inspired by an anecdote in a Kurt Vonnegut no "John and Anne" was a moving

(Issiah Karlinsky)

meditation on John Berryman'e essay on Anne Frank; asserting that "the hardest challenge a person faces is defeat," Meredith said that the prematurely wise Ann Frank had halped the emotionally stunted Berryman, who had gone "from bot-tle to bottle" in an attempt to hide

."Dying Away" was written in homage to Sigmund Freud, and even incorporates quotations from the psychoanalyst into the verse. It,

"Toward the person whowhaden responded warmly. attion ....

us adopt a special attitude: something like admiration for someons who has accomplished a very difficult task, he said,

and now hospitals and rest homes are filled with harose and in smocks, at their outsized, un-

wonted tasks..."

ALL OF Meredith's new poems were inspired by things he had read, rather than hy experience. Yet earlier in the day, Meredith told me that he was now committed to poetry that is relevant to man's immediate

"I can appreclate now even the rationale to propagandize, such as Robert Bly.and Denise Levertov did with their anti-Vietnam War poetry," he said. "I've always resisted the ides that art should tell people what to do. That seems an impertinence. But certainly we have a duty to correct the past. Poetry is after all, an impulse towards health and order.

"And I can't agree with those who say, for example, that we can have no more poetry after Auschwitz. An attitude like that strikes me as cultural suicide."

Meredith indicated that lengthy dehate and correspondence with younger poets was nudging him into accepting the idea that, the poet should be an "engaged" citizen. He finds himself in cympathy, for example, with the anti-nuclear power movement in the U.S. and, somewhat to his own surprise, can conceive of himself writing poetry for that cause.

Armed with his new commitment to bringing poetry to the people, the academician made his point well during his brief visit to Israel. His audience found Meredith's poetry entertaining and elevating, and it

IT HAS been on the map since 1901, which makes Menahamiya the first settlement in the Jordan Valley. We are indsbted to Mosbe Timor (2nd programme, Thursday, noon) for bringing it, even if ever so briefly, into the limelight. Only the tale, alas, was one of woe, recited by the chairman of its local council. I am sorry to say that his name eluded me.

This moshava was founded by the Jewish Colonization Organization and was Intended to he a "wheat village." The name of the place doesn't ring a bell with many - let alone its location (south-west of Lake Kinneret). It deserves better. Its history reveals a long grim struggle for mere survival - typical if not universal for most of the eastern moshavot.

I bappen to know about Menahamlya (named after the father of first High Commissioner Herbert Samuel and after the Arabic name of the place, Milhimiya), because I lived a score of kilometres or so to the north in a moshava that could have beem Menahamiya's twin. Menahamiya was where we had our sbooting range — "we" heing Jordan Company Number 11. Remember the hoys with the alouch bats? What stands out in my memory was the bathing place in the Jordan. The current there made swimming a challenge. One had to he an excellent swimmer to indulge and even so could find onself swept downstream as much as balf a kilometre in a mere attempt to reach the opposite bank, 80 metres or so

Scenically, Menahamiya was a gem with its towering svenues of palms, planted before anyone knew that dates would do well in the area. There was also a great variety of shrubs and, of course, the meandering Jordan with its evergreen foliage on both banks, contrasting with the baked look of the rest of the countryside, and especially the steep ris-

## Forgotten pioneer

LISTENING IN... Ze'ev Schul

ing hills to the west. There was malaria in all its varieties, tropical and the tertiana (recurrent) type and "black faver." This was true for most of the ptoneer settlements, but the marauding Arabs were more of a menace than elsewhere hecause the border was nearby. Once a stolen cow was forded across the Jordan, It was gone for good. It was real frontier life. Now the maiarla and the marauders are gons, but Menahamiya's lot is still far from enviable. Bully for Moshe Timor for bringing it all up in his weekly hit on devalopment towns.

MENAHAMIYA is not a development town, and the local council wants to know wby.
"Geographically and in all other

respects we do qualify." radio listeners were told. Why indeed not? It's on the border. The majority of

its population are new to the area (and include a good percentage of immigrants). Supporting it would also serve the aim of dispersing population. Menahamiya is being governed in

an exemplary fashlon (we were told), but since it doesn't get preferential treatment, people would rather go where the grass is greener. Or Akiva (between Hadera and Netanya) was an example given by the Menahamiya man who said it certainly shouldn't qualify as a What is worthy of notice is that not

veteran settlements in the area like Yavne'el (turn of the century) Sejera-Ilania, Mizpe, Migdal, Rosh Pina and Metalla all seem to share the same fate. They are all eastern frontler veterans and their contribution to the creation of the state disproportionately large in terms of their size. These were the baunts of the Labour Battalion people of the early '20s, of Trumpeldor, Ben Zvi, Ben-Gurion (and we deliberately started out with Trumpeldor).

only Menahamlya, but also other

They are all comparatively backwards. Take Kibbutz Lavi and compare it to veteran Sejera, or Kfar Tabor, Migdal (the moshava) to Klbbutz Glnossar; or Menahamiya to any of the dozen or so prosperous kibbutzim in the area. Or development towns. Or any other form of settlement.

Somebow the moshavot missed Under the Labour regime, they were step-children because of their ''pig-headed'' polltical independence. The Likud Government has never really bothered with the agricultural sector and has seemingly hrushed it aside from considera-

strongbold.
'Wby,' asks our man from
Menahamlya, 'has a preferential status been given to Kiryat Shmona but none to nearby and even closer-to-the-frontier Metulla?" Why in deed not?

tlon as a suspected Labour

WE LISTENED gratefully to the networks' (piural — Galel Zahal was, as usual, excellent) coverage of President Sadat's visit to Israel. We got what the TV missed — like helicopter hovering over the presidential yacht as it was greeted by welcoming formation of Israeli missile boats in the best of naval pomp and splendour. In what should . have been TV-dominated coverage, the radio networks won, hands down.

#### HONEY CAKE

1 cup honey 3 eggs Toup brown sugar 2 L vanilla 1 cup pitted dates (optional) % cup strong coffee 1 t. baking soda

1 L cinnamon 3 cups flour 1 t. baking powder 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1. Place honey, eggs and oil in a mixing bowl and blend. Add brown

sugar and vanilla. If using datee, soak in coffee and add. Otherwise, add coffee alone.

2. Sift flour, haking sods, cin-

namon and haking powder. Add to liquid mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into a well-greased tube pan or other baking pan. Bake in 325°F (170°C) oven for 1 hour, or until a toothpick inserted into the centre comee out

RAISIN CARBOT CAKE 1% cups flour 1 t. baking poseder

½ t. baking soda ⅓ L salt 14 t. cinnamor agga, separated 1/2 cup brown sugar 14 cup oil

I cup grated raw carrots

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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It's among the onther novels

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21 Heathen getting lather to back a horse (5)

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2 It grows up in a short line (5)
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9 Foster warmly (6)
1 The forecast for Iran ? (4)
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Trademan who assumes the style of doctor? (8)

cup water

# Sweet cakes for a sweet New Year

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

1/2 oup raisins

I. grated lemon rind 1. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon in a mixing bowl.

2. Beat egg whites in a second bowl until peaks form. a. Combine sugar and oil in a third

bowl. Combine cgg yolks and water. then add to sugar-oil mixture. Add carrots, raisins and lemon rind. Blend in dry ingredients. Fold in egg whites. Pour hatter into a wallgreased baking pan. Bake in \$50°F (180°C) over for 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the centre comes out clean.

MOM'S APPLE SQUARES I cup flour 1 t. baking powder

1 t. salt

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

cup margarine 14 cup white sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 L vonilla 1 egg

1 cup grated opples 14 cup chopped nuts

1. Sift flour, haking powder, salt and cinnamon into one bowl.

2. Cream margarine and sugars in a second bowl. Add vanilla and egg. Add dry mixture to creamed mixture alternately with apples. Add nuts. Pour batter into greased bak-ing pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the centre comes out clean. Let cool, then cut into

EASY PUZZLE

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BAISIN AND NUT CAKE

1½ cups raisins % cup hot water % cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 egg 1 cup flour

14 L salt 14 L baking soda L vanilla 1/2 cup chopped nuts

1. Pour hot water over raisins. Bet anide to cool.

2. Cream butter or margarine with sugar. Add egg and vanilla. Sift flour, sait and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with raisins. Stir in nots. Pour into greased haking pan and bake in 375°F (190°C) oven for 35 minutes.

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4 cups sifted flour 1 L baking powder

pinch ginger 340 gram container of honey

250 grams filberts or other nuts, but not peanuts 1. Place flour, baking powder, oil and eggs in mixing bowl. Mix and

then knead dough until amooth.

2. Form into rolls a little less than 1 cm. thick. Cut Into pieces 1cm. long.

3. Place boney and sugar in a large pot and hring to a boll. Then pour into hacking dish (or dishes). Drop in dough pieces. Place in 875 F (190°C) oven. Do not stir until dough is well puffed and just beginning to brown. Then sdd nuts. Let hake until

brown, occasionally stirring. 4. Remove from oven, turn out onto a wet board and let cool slightly. Pip your hands in cold water and pat until flat. Sprinkle with ginger, then refrigerate.

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#### 'Taxing tzmudim would lead to financial collapse'

## In defence of linked bonds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - If the country didn't have index-linked government bonds (izmudim in Hebrew), it would have to invent them as an antiinflationary tool, and if anybody trise (ao some people bave suggested lately) to tax them, the entire monetary structure in the coun-

try would begin to collapse. This was said recently by David Wainshal, director-general of the Bank of Israel, who is also in charge of the bank'e loans department.

He reiterated a statement made earlier by Arnon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel, that "there will be no worsening of conditions under which these bonds are issued. I have the firm promise of Finance Minister Ehrlich on this, and the ovorwhelming majority of the have also taken a firm stand in this matter.

Wainshal used the "goods theory" to defins the essence of a linked

"You put away onough money in ench bonds to buy a kilogram of bread. Every year you earn about two per cent, or 20 grams more of bread. It doesn't matter if, due to infiation, the value of the bond has gone up from 100 points to 180 points in ooe year. With the 180 points you can only buy ons kilogram and 20 grams of bread — or the equivalent of any other item listed in the consumer index."

(In some years, the price of bread might rise faster than the index. but over the long haul, the purchasing power of the index-linked bonds will bo the equivalent of their original

cost, plus two per cent a year more.) Wainshal could not imagine Israel without index-linked bonds. "If they did not exist, it would moan that all the pension funds, the eavings brogrammes, and so on, would have

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Several provident

tunds yesterday protested against

The three main protesters are link-

ed to the Histadrut, and that body an-

nounced that it was setting up a five-

man committee, headed by Ya'acov

Vilan, bead of its social security

department, to study the situation.

The Histadrut will then open dis-

cuselons with Finance Minieter

revorse the ministry's decision.

Simha Ehrlich to persuade him to

The Organization of IDF (Civilian)

Workers, the workers committee of

the Israel Aviation Industries, and

the committee of the Military In-

scale shift from Britain's major

olties, the Association of

Motropolitan Authorities said in a re-

The association predicted the pop-

ulations of two other major cities,

Liverpool, which now has 536,000 peo-

pio, and Manchester, with nearly 500,000, will each fall by about one-

third in the next two docadoe. Lon-

don, with a population estimated in 1977 at just under 7 million — 6,970,-

fifth in the next 20

cent report.

London's population is shrinking

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LONDON (AP). - London's popula- 100 - is currently ranked 11th among

tion is expected to drop by nearly a the world's most populous cities, by

the intention of the finance ministry

to link loans from these funds.

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value of the monsy the general public was investing.

He did not see that any other method was available, at least not at present. "In the past, when the terms of the bonds worsened, so did savings schemes throughout the

'Let'e assume that we don't have index-linked bonds. How would the ordinary person preserve the value of his money in time of galloping inflation? The first thing would be to buy real estate. This would esnd the already high price of flats and land souring out of sight. Another possibility would be to buy foreign currency, which would force up the price of this Item.

"A third possibility is to buy coneumer goods, which will not only cause their price to take off ekywards, but also increase the adverse balance of trade." Wainshai

He rejected the idea, raised by some people, that "linked-bonds were almost equivalent to ready cash since they were freely conver-

Hblo. He admitted that they were freely convertible, but pointed out that this did not mean they were "nearly since they were generally not used as 'money."

"If the rate of turnover of checking accounts in Israel pounds was 60 per cent, and that of foreign currency ac-counts 14 per cent, "that of linkedbonds was only 0.62 per cent," he

The hanker also rejected the idea that the government was finding It harder and hardor to redoem the bonds, and that evontually the day would come when the government 'could not 'roll these bonds ovor," that is to say, sell enough new bonds to redeem the old bonds falling due, "If we survived 1978 without too

much difficulty, we can continue to

dustries, all of whom belong to provi-

dent funde organized by tho

Histadrut, have submitted official

funds belong to the members of the

funds, and thers is no reason why the

members should not receive certain

financial benefits, since most of the

loans are now given to provide bous-

ing for the members, or for their

children, Linking the loans, and re-quiring a five per cent linked in-

terest, would impose an intolerable

burden on future house-holders, It

Separate protests were issued by

the Central Provident Fund of the

Histadrut workers, and by Miv-

tahim, which is also affiliated with the Histadrut.

The Association predicted Lon-

Whitaker's lists Tokyo, with 11,-

628,000 people as the world's biggest city, followed by Shangbal, 10

million, Mexico City, 8,942,000 and

Whitaker's places New York

eighth behind Seoul, Cairo and Pok-

ing, and ahead of Moscow, Tientsin

don's population will drop by 17.5 per

cont by the year 2,000.

Buenos Aires, 8,774,000.

They note that the monies in theeo

redeem the bonds in the foreseeable future," bs said, noting that in 1978 redsmptions reached a peak. If redemptions were ILSb. in 1975,

they rose to ILS.9b. the next year, to IL17b. in 1977, peaking at IL38b. in

This year, redemptions would fail to IL24h. In 1980 (according to 1979 values) they would fall to IL16b., in 1981 to II.17.5b., in 1982 to II.17b., rising to IL28b. in 1988, peaking at IL32h. in 1984 (another hard year for redemptions), and then falling to IL21h. in 1985, Wainshal predicted.

He also rejected the idea that the convertibility of the bonds should he restricted, that is to eay, they could only be converted after being beld for six months or so.

'This would give us very little." he 'If we have IL45b. on the market today which are freely convertible, then the IL2b, to IL4b, we are selling each month would not make much difference, since only a small part of them are being converted within a short period.'

What would happen if the governmont did not issue the linked honds? "It would have to find ways and means of obtaining many billions of pounds each year. One possibility is to impose higher taxes, another is to print money, the third is to borrow abroad, and the fourth, which we all favour, is to reduce government expenditures.'

The only fault Wainshal could find with the entire system of linked bonds was that they were not used solely to "freeze" the amount of money available.

"The government not only us them to redeem new issues, but also for other purposes, which are not anti-inflationary, such as issuing non-linked loane." However, Finance Minister Ebrlich bad promised that everything raised in 1979 above IL32b, would be used to reduce the inflationary spiral.

#### Getting ready for tourism from Egypt

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

If the Egyptian government gives tho go-ahesd, the Israel tourist industry can expect a stroam of visitors from the neighbouring country. Prof. Shimon Shamir of the Shiloah Institute told the members of the Jerusalem Skal yesterday.

Ho said that the Egyptians as a whole wore perhaps less curious about Israel than the Israelis were about Egypt, but added that the large population of Egypt meant that even if a small percentage wanted to como, they could still flood the coun-

Tourism will be the first real unofficial contact between the two socioties, he eaid; and it can eithor help peace or fall, depending on the behaviour of visitors - from either

He called on the members of Skal, ospecially those active in the tourist industry, to belp in giving propor guidance to Israelis going to Egypt.

#### Large Canadian oil find

CALGARY (AP). - Domo Petroloum has reported what may turn out to be one of the largest of finds in Canadian history. The discovery, after more than ten years of exploration in the Beaufort Sea, eventually could ease Canadian dependence on foreign oil.

Doms drilled the 4,200 metre-deop well, called 'Kopanear M13," about 140 km. off the Mackonzio Delta in Canada's Northwest frontier. The well is about 500 km. oast of the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska, sceno of vast U.S. oil reserves and produc-

Dome called its find "of important commorcial significance," and its president, William Richards, said Thursday the oilfield'e recerves "bave the potential of going into the billions of harrels."

But oil industry sources said the Beaufort Sea's hostile environment, combined with the 5,000-km. distanco from eouthern Canadlan markets, will cause such high production and transportation costs, that high production rates will be needed to transform the Dome find into a successful enterprise.

#### London metal prices Official closing prices on Friday,

September 7, 1979, at the London Metal Exchange

Copper £596-7 2 ton Tin £8,795-800 2 ton Lead £528-9 2 toe Zinc £301.2 a ton £\$11-12 a ton Aluminum £709-11 a ton £704-5 & ton

Gold \$329.15 an ounce Preconted through courtesty of Commodity Analysis Ltd., Metal Commoditiss Brokers, London.

edition of Who's Who in Israel has just been published by Brontman & Cohen, of Tel Aviv. The 18th English edition will be published at the begin-

The Hebrew edition includes 3,000 outstanding personalities in Israel and also survoys of the latest devolopments, including the country's political and financial life.

Halfa District Court Legacies and Administration File In the matter of the late BENJAMIN WEINER deceased on November 13,

Petitioner: Bank Leumi Le-Israel Trust Company Limited of Tel Aviv. Citation: Be it known that an applica-ilon has been filed in this court for a succession order for the chove deceased person, and I hereby cite all persons who wish to oppose the application to submit their objections within 15 days from the date of publication of this notice, as otherwise the court will make such order as it may deem Dt. H. Pisam



Yosef Mixrahi is peeling the last cobs of the season, which started in June. The 24-year veteran of street selling will switch to cotton candy for the winter.

#### Stormy weather as labour trouble brewing at El Al

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. - El Al may be facing another labour conflict following the refusal of its ground staff works committees to co-operate with the efficiency programmo put forward by acting president Rafi Har-Lev.

The ground etaff committees refusal comes in the wake of that of the pilots and other aircrew. These are steadfast in their decision not to accept any changes in their takebome pay. Sucb changes would result from management'e decision to stop subsidizing the income tax payments of pilots. This year alone that practice will set the airline back some IL400m.

Har-Lev bas also adviced employees that, in the interest of efficiency, some workers would be shifted to other jobs. .

The ground staffers, who bad earlior indicated they would accept 7½ per cent wage cuts as well as forgoing certain fringe benefits and bonuses, have now changed their mind in the wake of the defiant attitudo of the pilots.

El Al's current deficit, estimated to be in excess of \$50m., more than viable.

double that of last year, may force the airline to do some severe costcutting. Experts say that El Al's only

recourse is to dismiss at least 1,000 of its present staff of 6,200. Such a step would save the airline

about ILA50m. a year. A new earlyretirement programme with attractive compensation payments le under consideration. El Ai has no pension echeme, and employees can stay on their jobs

past normal retirement age. In the past few years some 400 employees have taken advantage of a previous early-retirement programme. El Al's recent decision to sell three of ite older Boeing aircraft would utomatically make eeveral bun-

dred employees redundant. Each sircraft has five to six complete aircrews, in addition to teams of technicians, cleaners and clerks. The delivory of four new Boeing

767s, recently ordered, will naturally call for additional personnel. But the first of the new alreraft is not scheduled for delivery until 1983. By that time, board chairman Mordechai Ben-Ari predicts, the airline will again be fully economically

#### Laker's skytrains may cut costs of European air travel by half

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Low-cost Skytrath services to 38 cities of the Common Market countries is Sir Freddio Laker's most recent challenge to conventional travel patterns.

After revolutionizing travel across the Atlantic, Sir.Freddie's European Skytrain flights would, if approved by the civil aviation authorities, commence in 1981. In many instances air fares across Europe would be cut 40 to 50 por cent.

Sir Freddie is meanwhile expanding his fleet of aircraft and current orders includo ten A 300 Airbusos and five DC 10s.

Sir Freddie also plans a round-theworld Skytrain service, which could heve an equally dramatic effect on fares. At the same time Taken has requested approval for cheap, comprehensivo tour packages to Auetralia, which may include a stopover in Israel.

Sir Freddie is to arrivo bere on Novembor 6 chartor flight from the UK by a Laker Airways DC 10. An official associated with the Laker Airways told The Jerusalem Post that Sir Freddlo has agreed to spend one of his two nights in the country addressing mombers of the travel industry at a gathering at the Sonesta Daniel Towors hotel in Herzliya.

#### 14,000 Hebrew books listed

By MACABEE DEAN Jorusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A "General Book Catalogue," containing the names of 14,000 booke available today in Hehrew, either originals or translations, was published yesterday. The editor and publisher is Zvi Steiner, who arranged for the actual classification of the books. The volums was 'computerized' hy the Eddy Levy Scientific and Commer-

cial Programming company.

This is the third edition that Eddy Levy put on the computer. The first edition, in 1973, contained 10,000 books available in Hebrew, and the econd edition, in 1976, contained 12,-000 titles.

Lovy noted yesterday that "another 9,000 books published in Hebrew were not included, either because we had insufficient information on them, or bocause they are out of print." He estimated that 'several more thousand books have boon printed in Hebrow, either originals or translations, on which no information whateoever ie ob-

The 540-page volume, which selis for IL675, is divided into four sections. The first lists the namee of the books, the second classifies the books according to author, the third according to some 80 themes, and the fourth according to the 90 publishers involved.

Levy says 2,000 copies of tho catalogue were printed. It is soid mainly to institutions, librariee, bookshope, echools, educational bodies, and "to a few private individuals who are intorested."

#### Chrysler asks U.S. gov't for \$1b. cash advance to help its recovery

ecutives of the financially alling Chrysler Corporation said last week they will submit a recovery plan expected to include a request for bundreds of millions of dollars in Federal aid.

losses of over \$700m. this year and asked the U.S. government for a onebillion cash advance in the form of advance tax credits.

with Treasury Sacretary G. William Miller underlined the U.S. Treasury's firm refusal to approve any such bail-out echeme involving taxpayer money.

the government would offer guarantees for whatever loans Chrysler might be able to secure from commercial banks.

government'e demands that

repay any loans, and that Chrysler officials and employees show willingness to make conc ease the financial strain on the firm. Chrysler chairman John Riccardo

and company president Lee Iacocca, also present at the meeting, have agreed to accept symbolic dollar-ayear salaries pending the company's recovery. Other oxecutives also havo accepted pay cuts. Troasury Sacretary Miller has

said the only acceptable form of government intervention would be the guarantee of between \$500m. and \$750m. in loans. This would involve no outlay of Federal cash unless Chryslor defaulted. Any form of aid approved by the

Treasury and the White House would require authorization by Congress, where there is strong centiment against Foderal acaletance to private firme.

Halfa District Court Probate File 1178/79

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## Discount had IL324.3m. profit in six months

By Joseph Morgenstern Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Discount Bank yesterday announced its semiannual recults, which revealed consolidated total assets of IL172.5h. and reflected a gain of 82.5 per cent over last year. The growth in the balance sheet total easily outperformed the 65 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index over the same

Consolidated net profits for the period, after taking into account taxes of IL613.6m, and minority interests, came to IL 324.3m. This comsares with IL194.1m. in the first half of 1978 and marks a gain of 67.1 per

Earninge per chare for tha Discount A IL10 chares were IL5.69, compared with IL3.65 a year ago. The EPS gain was in the order of 56

Figures for Discount Bank include the results of the Barclays-Discount Bank, the Mercantils Bank, the Israel Mortgage and Development Bank, Manpikim - the Company for New Financing, Discount Trust Co. New York, and Discount Bank (Latin America) Montevideo.

The sum total of deposite at the ond of this Juns was IL143.5b., compared with IL80.1b. a year ago. Deposits by the public were IL100.3b.

The overall development of the

bank was also reflected in the growth of its savings schemes. The Chen scheme for the accumulation of funds for noar-term purposee was especially well received by the public. Mutual funds and pension schemes, which do not appoar in the balance ebeet, also progressed

rapidly. The assete of the ten mutual

funds managed by the Discount Bank Investment Co. stood at IL7.7b.

funds stood at ILLS.70. The bank and its daughter companies operate some 250 kranches, of which 14 are oversess. An office h Sao Paulo was opened recently. Balance sheet itema

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(consolidated) Annual growth in comparison with June 30, 1978

In July a new fund, called Topes whose assets are invested in index

linked bonds, was added. In the first

month of its existence assets reach-

The sum total of the bank's

managed pension and severance pay

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Deposits from the public 70.2% Loans Own capital means (including debentures and minority interest) 57.9%

Net profit Not profit per share 55.9% Discount provident

funds prosper

TEL AVIV. - During the first aim montbe of 1979 some \$5,000 breadwinners joined the provident funds run by Bank Discount, com-pared to only \$5,000 new members in: all of 1978, the bank announces. The number of members in the various funds now reaches 250,000, of which 215,000 are members of the largest. fund, Tamar.

During the first six months of the year the total assets of the funds grew by 48.8 per cent, or IL4.5b. In all, the funds had total assets of IL43.7b. on June 30, 1979. Of this, Hall Sb. were in Tamer. The fundstarted with 70,000 members on July.

#### More work sanctions at Discount Bank

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The workers committee of Bank Discount is to meet tomorrow morning to decide which of the bank's 170 hranches it will close down the same day.

Yesterday, the committee closed down some 20 branches in the Greater Jerusalem area (which inciudes Ramallah and Jericho). "Today there will be closures." the spokesman of the workers com-

mittee said yesterday. He noted that "there ie no contact with management on meeting our demands for higher wages, and we do not expect any contact in the near future. Thus. we will continue to close down different branches from time to timo, until a settlement is reached." Management is offering a 22.5 per 4

cent pay hike (including advances aiready granted), but the workers are demanding at least a 50 per cent pay hike above and beyond these ad-

#### Iraq to raise oil prices

LONDON (Reuter). - Opec's thirdlargest oil exporter, Iraq, is to in-troduce new sales contracts in the new year, which would enbatantially increase the price of itanii, industry, a soffices said yesterday soffices said yesterday soffices. Petroleum

(BP) and Royal Dutch Shell, two major buyers of Iraqi oil, confirmed yesterday that talks were under way at Iraq's request to renegotiate the

tracts from January 1, 1980. But they would not comment beyond saying that the renegotiation was not a notice of cancellation of their contracts, which entitle the two companies between them to more than 300,000 barrels a day of Iraql

The industry courcee sald, bowever, that the talks, which also includo sevoral American oil giants, such as Mobil, Exxon and Gulf Oil, were aimed at natting Iraq a higher income per barrel for its oil before

Opoc'e next price conference in

Decomber.

They were commenting on a report in the authoritative oil week-Middle East Economic Survey (MEES), that Iraq had told many of its enstomers that their contracts would be terminated at the end of the year, when different conditions .... The bear would be introduced.

It said that Iraq, which sells almost three million barreis a day of crude, had told its customers, the present contracts had become "inap propriate," owing to changed circumstances.

The oil industry sources said that in its talks with the oil companies, Iraq appeared to be simply seeking ways of raising its oil price nearer the \$23.50 ceiling imposed by Opec on all crude oil sales by its members

Iraq eelis its orude oil for less than \$20 a barrel now, but similar oil from neighbouring Iran is being sold for more than \$21 and this may be one reason for Iraq's efforts to obtain a higher price, the sources said.

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Ministry of **Education and Culture** Youth Division Culture and Arts Division



Milay Israel Centre for Promotion of Amateur Theatre

#### Workshops for Directors, Counsellors and Teachers of Educational Drama. Amateur Drama and Theatre Groups

In the month of November 5, workshops will be opened for directors, counsellors and teachers of educational drams, as well as adult and youth amateur drama and theatre

Aim of workshops — Training and bolstering of counsellors. teachers and directors, working in the different spheres of nonformal education in: schools, youth hostels, sport/culture centres, etc., and in the spheres of educational drams and a mateur The workshops are intended for those having completed acting

courses, and teachers and counsellors with drama experience. Programme - Workshops in: educational drama, inter-group plays, and play creation and production.

Theory: Typical aspects and principles of non-formal education, recognition of plays, ancillary skills - design, music. writing, aesthetics of the theatre. Schedule: Once weekly, afternoons and evenings.

Tuition: IL1500 annually, in 3 instalments. Workshops will be held at the following places: L Negev Counselling Centre — near Comprehensive School

Dalet, Beersheba, Tel. 057-39210. 2. Nurit Katzir Centre - International Cultural Centre for

Youth, 12A Rehov Emek Refaim, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-667305. 2. Beit Butenberg Counselling Centre — 77 Sderot Hanssi. Haifa, Tel. 04-87958.

4. Bikurei Ha'itim Counselling Centre — 8 Rehov Heftman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-210028. 2 workshops (registration at Milavoifice.

For additional particulars and registration please apply to Milav office, 227 Rehov Disengoff, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-226261, and at designated institutions.

REPORT SUSPICIOUS **OBJECTS!** 



#### Please contact the Personnel Department,

Mrs. Sophie Ashkenazy Deceased In accordance with section 99 of the Inheritance Law 5725-1985, any person having e claim against or an interest in the estate of Sophie Ashkenezy of Beit Avot Hacarmel Heifs (formerly 39 Cranhurst Road, London N.W.2 England) who died at Beit Rivka, Petah Tikve on August 9, 1976, is hereby required to send perticulars in writing of such claim or Interest to Jeffrey Cohen, Advocate, P.O.B. 29086 Tel Aviv. within three months of the publication of this notice. After such period the estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and interests of which the personal representatives have had notice.

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Raifa District Court Legacies File 1244/79

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Judge, Registrar

in the matter of the will of the late RAMUEL A. RUBIN decaused in the U.S.A. on September 3, 1987. Petitioner: Bat-Shava Eis nec Rubin. Citation: Be it known that an application has been flied in this court for probate of the will of the above deceased, and I have by cite all persons who wish to oppose the probate of the will to submit their objections within 15 days froto the date of publication of this notice, as otherwise the court will make such order as it may H. Pizam

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## Share market weakens, bonds remain firm

IEL AVIV. - The index-linked bond market continued to remain firm as trading activity was very moderate yesterday at IL47.2m. reciably.

Most sectors of trading did not change ap-Index-linked bonds that did show change raded within a range of 2.5 per cent, in either

In contrast the share market continued to weaken as insurance, industrials and investment company shares trended lower,

Commercial bank shares continued to nove higher while mortgage bank issues were mixed. Land development and real esate shares also put in a mixed performance. The IDB and Discount Bank group of ecurities were not traded yesterday as the srael Discount Bank announced its semiunnual figures. The bank unveiled a consolidated balance sheet in the order of Li72.5b. as compared with H.94.5b. a year go. Profits of H.324.3m., for the 12 months ending on June 30, 1979, showed an advance of

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#### Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

mercial banks all advanced by one point with the exception of Union Bank which gained

The Tefahot Mortgage Bank shares gained 11 points, though the Reichmann brothers have discounted any further negotiations regarding the purchase of the bank. There were no other major changes in the group. The Israel Mortgage and Development Bank's shares were not traded yesterday as the bank announced its semi-annual results which showed a balance sheet total of ILS.6h. and reflected a yearly gain of 76 per cent. Net

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profits of IL34.5m. advanced by 95 per cent as compared with those for the similar period anding on June 30, 1979: Insurance equities trended lower. Aryth was down by 22 points. Both Hassneh and Phoenix II.1 lost five points. Land development and real estate issues were mixed. Solal Boneh rebounded as its shares gained 64 points.

Property and Building traded unchanged while ILDC was dropping a few points. Industrials moved downward. Shemen and Rim ILA shares were down by about 5 per gent. Alliance, on the other hand, was "buyers only" and saw its shares established at a level 65 points higher. Polgat was down by 15. Others in the group

showed up with relatively small losses. In the investment compacy group prices also moved lower. Export Investment was 18 points lower while Koor Industries was falling by 68 points. Piryon eased by two while the company's options were rising by three. The Piryon option 2 will cease to be traded on September 25. The Israel pound fell by five

agorot in relation to the American dollar.

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LONDON (AP). - Gold bullion prices rebounded as the European week started yesterday. But they eagged to finish the day up from Friday's closing, although still short

Gold trading in Zurich, Europe's biggest market, was brief, due to a holiday, and the metal was last quoted around \$337.125 an ounce, compared to Friday's closing of \$330.

In London the metal jumped to about the same level, from Friday's \$382.50, but it wound up at \$885.875. That was a record closing for the London market, but well sbort of the all-time trading high reached last Thursday in Zurich: \$341.70.

Some analysts predicted a 'correction' will reverse this summer's gold boom, but they hedged on the ievei at which it would take

European dealers eaid doliar

as major buyers and sellers stayed on the sidelines, pending the outcome of a number of international monetary meetings this week. The dollar's slippage for the day

trading was slow, thin and nervous

began in Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins. It closed at 220,225 yen, down from 220.825 yen at the end of last week. The only bright spot for the dollar was in London, where the British

pound eased to wind up at \$2.2468, compared to \$2.2505 the day before. Late dollar rates in other European centres, compared with the end of iast week:

Frankfurt - 1.8055 marks, down from 1.8085; Zurich - 1.6244 Swiss francs, down from 1.6262; Paris -4.2160 French francs, down from 4.2237; Ameterdam - 1.9830 guilders, down from 1.9915; Milan -811.25 lire, down from 812.50.

#### Sudan profits by selling Saudi oil

KUWAIT (AP). - Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiri's recent visit to Saudi Arabia was intended to beal a rift over the Sudan's unauthorized resale of Saudi oil at premium prices, the Kuwait daily Al-Anbaa

reported last week.
A "crieis of confidencs" devsloped between the two countries when Sudan bought a shipment of Saudi oil at \$18 a barrel for local consumption.

the newspaper said. Instead of transporting the oil from Jidda to Port Sudan, the Sudanese

was sold at \$30 a barrei.
Quoting "well-informed sources" in the Sudanese capitai, the newspaper said that the saic achieved a net profit of \$4.8m.

shipped it to Rotterdam, where it

In bis talks with Saudi Arabia's King Khaled in Taif, Numeirl attempted to justify the transaction as necessary "for paying the salaries of civil servants and armed forces, who began to complain recently because of the conomic crisis," Al-Anbaa added.

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By SHEILA MELTZER Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. - In spite of the season's late start, rises in air fares and the cost of petrol, Eilat had a good summer. August was very good. In fact, with all the hotels packed throughout the month, it brought the summer-to-summer occupancy rate to 71 per cent, the highest in the country. It also brought a smile back to the faces of hoteliers, who had feared that the rush to travel abroad would leave no people in the country to come down to Ellat.

In view of the high prices in Europe, the last-minute campaign by local hotels to slash prices helped Eliat keep its position as Israel's most popular holiday resort.
With August over, thoughts here turn to the charter season. Beginning in mid-October, the prospects

are good with 12 direct flights from Europe a week, plus additional passangers coming in via Ben-Gurion Airport. Several new companies will be

selling Eilet in Europe this winter for the first time. In Swedsn, Vingresor, which pioneered Scan-dinavian travel to Ellat in 1963 for two seasons and then gave up, has decided to give us another try. Switzerland's Hotelplan will be flying in via Ben-Gurion Airport, From Britain OSL, the country's largest. self-catering holiday company, will be flying from Glasgow and Luton, offering its customers a stay at the. recently opened Melony Towers Apartment Hotel. Thompsons, Britain's largest travel agents, will

also self Eliat vacations. Tjacreborg, flying from Scan-dinavia and England, still remains Eilat's biggest customer, with some 600 beds weakly, Red See Holidays, operated by Twickenham Travel in London, will almost double its occupancy this year with a direct flight from Gatwick and a second flight via

Tel Aviv. Twickenham Travel, which started the first charters from England to Eilat three years ago, this year also pioneered a summer trade to Ellat through its Jaffa Tours charter flights to Tel Aviv, which offered the Red Sea as an additional destination. 'We were pleasantly surprised by the volume of traffic we had to Ellat this summer" said Rafi Capin, founder of Twickenham's Israel department, who was in Eliat

last week to make final arrangements for the winter season A new feature in the Red Sea Holidaye brochure this season ie a seven-day cruise on a luxury liner. linking Eilat, Egypt and Akaba, The four hundred-passenger Greek liner "Jason" will make a weekly cruise from the Port of Sues to Akaba, for a -hour stay and visits to Petra. It will then continue to Elist, staving from Wednesday to Friday to accommodate the Thursday afternoon arrivale and departures from Gatwick, and then cruise to the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Safaga and on to Suez, before returning to Akaba.

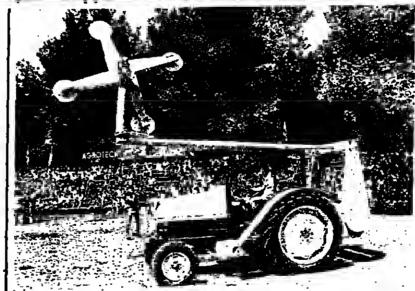
Caplin said his office is already selling a cruise a day, at an average price of £500. The favourite combination is a week's cruise and a week at the Laromme Hotel in Ellat. With offices in Tel Aviv and Ellat, Twickenham has a big investment in Israel. The firm sent out some 250, 000 high-quality colour brochures on Etlat this eummer alone. It also has two weekly flights to Israel.

Caplin is eritical of the cooperation he is receiving here. "We spent come 250,000 on advertising this year." he said. "You people must understand that tourism is a two-way street. We promote and cell - but you have to give the customers value for their money, if you want tham to come back."

I can eee improvements," he added, referring to the continuing work on the park between the hotels and the almost completed crossroads. "But it'e not enough: The city undertook to provide beach facilities. Where are they? And people want sports facilities, such as tennis and squash. And cleanliness — Ellat is being covered in concrete which becomes dirty in a week. These concrete areas have to be scrubbed."

What you need here is an Ellat iourist department — one address which keeps up with the tour operators who know what their clients want, Caplin suggests.

The Eilat Foreshore Development Company has, in fact, scheduled a meeting with all the tour operators. the Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, and the mayor for early November, at which Caplin will be present. "It's still not too late," he said, "as long as we stop talking and start doing '



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#### Agricultural technology has major export potential says Sharon

By ALAN ELSNEB Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday opened the Agritech exhibition of agricultural mechanization and technology at the National Exhibition grounds here. Sharon said that agricultural technology had the potential of becoming a major export and making an important contribution to the achisvament of economic inependence.

With 600 exhibitors taking part in the exhibition, nearly 200 from 19 foreign countries, local producers are hoping for enough new orders to fulfil the industry ministry's target of increasing the value of exports in agricultural technology from \$300m. last year to \$400m. this year.

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#### The brawling barons

IT IS HUMAN to err, as well as to differ, for cabinet ministers no less than for simple mortals.

The outsider may therefore be somewhat hard put to decide, on the basis of the available evidence, who's right and who's wrong, if anyone, in the furious controversies that are now rocking the government establishment — between Agriculture Minister Sharon and Deputy Premier Yadin, between Energy Minister Moda'i and Civil Service Commissioner Friedman, and even between Absorption and Housing Minister Levy and Jewish Agency Chairman Dulzin.

What the open-eyed observer cannot, however, fail to conclude is that the brawling, vituperative assembly of feudal barons, presided over by a tut-tutting ineffectual prince, that passes for a government bardly deserves the title at all.

Did Ariel Sharon or did he not mislead his colleagues about the location of the four new planned settlements in Samaria?

Yigael Yadin insists that he did, and Sharon's own comment last week — that it did not matter what the precise locations of the settlements were — would seem to bear the Deputy Premier out. The Agriculture Minister's record on veracity, notably on the question of settlements, during the past two years has been, to put it mildly, singularly unpersuasive.

If Sharon did not actually mislead his colleagues, it was perhaps only in the sense that they have long shown themselves all too willing to he led hy Sharon wherever be wanted. Thus the principle seems to have been accepted that on settlements, whatever Arik wants, Arik more-or-less gets.

The right reserved by Yadin — or is it still reserved, even after the 15-member DMC'e shrinkage into the 7-member DM? - to appeal majority cabinet decisions on settling the territories before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, has not been more than a shoddy formality.

But the Agriculture Minister not only felt contempt for the Deputy Premier, he also must have felt the need to give it the fullest untrammelled expression. Thus, crying out that his own blood was being spilled, he in so many words vented his rheum at his colleague, and in effect at the cahinet as a whole, and then hastened to leak it to the media as well.

The Prime Minister promptly ordered Sharon's tirade expunged from the record. Yet he also ordered an official communique to be published which exonerated Sharon of any charge of bearing false witness. In which case Yadin should have been called to order for calling Sharon a liar. Thus the harm has not only not been undone, it has been compounded.

In the past, too, cabinet members had harsh things to say about their fellow ministers. For the most part, however, they chose to consign them to their diaries. The late Moshe Sharett has recently heen criticized for failing to make public, at the time, his often etinging judgment of the foreign policies of the late David Ben-Gurion.

These have only come to light now, with the publishing of the former foreign minister's diarles. And the obvious reason they were kept secret so long was their author's sure conviction that be could not remain inside a team yet act as though he were out-

In later years such inhibitions were somewhat relaxed. But only in the past two years, under Prime Minister Begin's stewardship, have they disappeared completely. A new norm of verbal violence has been established at the highest state level, and Begin's pious appeal only the other day for its suppression has been totally ignored.

Once established, this new norm will prove very hard to suppress, no matter which party happens to be at the belm. The greater danger is that the acceptance of this new norm of incivility at the top will help insinuate it through all levels of

#### ...embroiled over absorption

HARDLY A WEEK goes by that the news media do not report some bappening reflecting the critical abortcomings of aliya and absorption apparatuses.

Hardly a week passes that they do not also report a fresh skirmish in the continuous war between the various mandarins involved over who shall control the decrepit machinery: the rundown Jewish Agency-World Zionist Organization Aliya and Absorption Department, which a long time ago knew what it was doing and did it fairly well, and the Absorption Ministry, which never really knew what it was supposed to do.

This time, the contending champions are Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin and Absorption and Housing Minister David Levy. Prime Minister Begin finds himself in the unenviable position of a referee-arhitrator with an eye on the political fortunes of his Likud bloc, whose continued existence depends to a certain extent on how he calls the hlows and on the compromisee he suggests. For Dulzin is a leader of the Likud's Liberal faction who in May, 1977 thought he was going to be foreign minister, and Levy is the limbs and muscle of the Herut faction and, therefore, presumed to be one of the main keys to the outcome of the next Knesset elections.

The solution proposed by the Prime Minister at last week's acrimonious meeting with Dulzin and Levy is perhaps the only solution an impotent arhitrator could propose, but is no solution

He proposed that the Agency Aliya and Absorption Department and the Absorption Ministry go on doing what they have heen doing as they are doing it, but under the coordination of a "national absorption administration." This will be, at best, like solving the problem of the broken-wheeled wagon and the hlind, crippled old mare by assigning an automobile mechanic to ride beside the one-armed wagoner.

Actually, the only reasonable - even if not ideal - remedy existing on paper is that contained in the three-year-old Horev Commission report. This proposes the abolition of both the Agency department and the government ministry, and the establishment of a "Supreme Aliya and Absorption Council" headed by the Prime Minister himself.

The trouble with that report is that it concerns itself with Israel's aliya and absorption needs and not with personal or party politics. And if the Labour administration that appointed the Horev Commission at least paid lip service to aliya-absorption as being "second only to security" in the scale of national prioritiee, the present nationalist administration rarely mentions the word "aliya" at all.

For the health of the idea of aliya and of the olim involved, the Jews of the Diaspora, without whom there will be no Jewish Agency-World Zionist Organization and no tax-exempt donations for aliya-absorption needs, ought to take the reins out of the inept hands that have been holding them for too long.



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SCEPTICAL ISRAELIS who have been questioning President Sadat's peace motives ever since he came to Jerusalem in November 1977, musi now be having second thoughts as a result of his performance in Haifa.

During his three-day visit to the panoramic northern port city last week for summit talks with Premier Begin, Sadat demonstrated not only etatesmanship but friendlinees, openness and even affection. And if, on his third visit to Israel, he once again captured the imagination of many Israelis, his attractive wife and hie charming youngast daughter, making their first appearance in this country, certainly captured their hearts.

The sixty-four-thooeand-dollar question is whether the Egyptian leader, staging last week's show of spectacular warmth as well as statesmanship, was indeed genuine. Or was he being the enormously talented actor some people have always suspected him to be?

Weil-er, as Sadat himself might say, there seems to be no reason to doubt the sincerity of all that he did and said. In both the eympathy he demonstrated at the public events and the readiness to compromise he showed at the official conferences, he was only seeking to reassure Israelis of his determination to pursue the peace process.

And why doubt him?

SADAT MAINTAINS that he is pursuing three main targets, in the interests of Egypt in particular and the Arabs in general, in return for his offer of the peace and eccurity that Israel has long fought for. The three targets are:

 The return to Egyptian covereignty of all of Sinai that Israei has held eince the 1967 war. This involves the elimination of any Israeli military and civilian presence from the desert peninsula — including the evacuation of the Israeli eettlers.

· The establishment in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip of an autonomous administration, which Sadat views as the prelude to eventual independence for those territories over which Israel claims

 The halting of what Sadat'e minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, has been describing he did so again last week at the Non-Ailgned Movement's eummit in Havana - as Israei's "expansion and colonialism."

One of Sadat's main arguments in this context is that Israel would have stayed along the Suez Canal and the Jordan River indefinitely but for his peace drive. Now she is pulling hack

There is no reason to doubt President Sadat, at least not in the short term, writes Middle East Affairs Editor ANAN SAFADI.



# Yours sincerely

from Sinai and will be withdrawing the troops on the West Bank to agreed and defined locations. And this, Sadat holds, could carve as a precedent with regard to the Golan

Sadat couples the accomplishment of these three aime through peaceful means with one more target that is no less important: an end to the sufferings of his country which, he points out, has iost 10,000 men and \$40h. in five wars with Israel — the latter'e War of Independence in 1948, the Sinai Campaign in 1956, the Six Day War in 1967, the war of attrition in 1969 and the Yom Kippur War in

ALL THIS provides a strong logical hasis for Sadat's position, and gives no cause for cynicism about his elncerity. But there is another equally strong hasis for his actions.

In the nine years of his presidency,

Sadat has diepiayed a strong emotional bent. His is not the quiet, calculated style of a Hafez Assad, who took over in Syria only two months after Sadat ascended to power. The political actions of Sadat, who likes to see himself as a grand manipulator, have been characterized hy an annual "decisive move." which often aimed at reasserting his control over the regional scene. His moves were generally based on an

impeccable sense of political timing.

Honour and dignity are an important part of the Arah character. In Sadat's case, they fit in well with his patriarchal style, which is evident in the way he treats his own people and in his dealings with other Arabs. He broke with the Soviets at least partly because they had the effrontery to deal directly with other leaders inside and outside Egypt and not exclusively through him.

He did not launch his historic journey to Jerusalem by means of a slow and discreet process of negotiation with Israel, but by way of reaction to the U.S. Soviet joint Middle

East memorandum, which he as we belittling his own status as an its dependent leader to be reckered with. That same fealing of humiling tion appears to have prompted Sadat's action last month in vetoing as did Israel — the U.S. initiative for "updating" Security Council Resolution 242, a move which would have undermined his claim to the right to speak for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

And while his warmth towards the people of Haifa can be attributed to the fact that Israel is now the only Middle Eastern country, except for Egypt, where he can receive tha adulation of the populace, it is also a sign of Sadat's view of his own status. The Egyptian leader clearly sought to emphasize that he has not been weakened by the torrent of abuse his brethren have been hurling at him either from home or in international forums such as the Havana conference. Being in the spotlight himself, he was in fact implying that it is not he who is isolated, but they.

AS FAR AS the close ties between Sadat and Begin are concerned, the relationship is one of mutual benefit. The Egyptian leader clearly wants to keep his Israel counterpart happy, and will do nothing that might stop the phased return of Sinai to Egypt in the course of the next 80 months. On the other hand, Begin will go to great lengths to please Sadat, eo long as he feels that Israel's hold on the Wast Bank and the Gaza Strip can be

It must be recalled that in Haifa. when pressed hy newsmen, Sadat reminded them that the bilateral relations he was cementing with Begin were only part of the peace deal forged hy them at Camp David. He stressed that what was agreed upon there was 'a comprehensive settlement, not a separate peace."

So long as he can interpret the peace-and-normalisation process as moving in the direction of a comprehensive settlament, there is little reason to doubt the sincerity of Sadat's peace gestures.

It is only if he sees impassabla obstacles on that route that he may still alter his course, as he has done before — for instance, in dissolving? federations with other Arah countries, in ahrogating the 15-year cooperation and friendship pact with the Soviets that he had signed only a year earlier, and most recently in breaking away from the Arab front. Unless his very character has changed and he is no longer master of tha unexpected.

try to begin a Sister group. This work

is very rewarding; it helps new im-

migrants to settle, hrings them into an active social life which many

miss when leaving their countries,

and gives them the feeling that they

are taking a useful part in life in

Israel by assisting those that receive little or no help from other channels.

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#### READERS' LETTERS

#### THE DISCOVERY OF PENICILLIN

Sir. - Sir Ernst Boris Chain who died recently was a great man and there is no need to correct history to enhance his reputation. Your reporter AZ (August 15) writes of the discovery of penicillin: "The truth is that while both Fleming and Sir Howard Forley worked for years on the original observations of Pasteur, it was only after they were joined hy

Ernst Chain...'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

In fact, the historical truth is much more interesting than the fiction of AZ. The popular legend, that Fleming first-observed the filling of microbes by the fungus penicillium that blew on to a petri dish in the laboratory, is quite true. Not only that, Fleming grew large amounts of the fungus, made extracts, called the extract penicllin, etudied its propertiee and even teeted ite healing qualities on patients. In Fleming'e report, published in 1929 (Chain began work on penicillin 10 years later), he wrote that "It may be an efficient antiseptic for application to or injection into, areas infected with penicillin-sensitive microbes."

Fleming, however, was no chemist and his penicillin was very dilute and unstable: it took weeks of effort to produce the most minute amounts. It needed Chain's genius when Florey suggested that he etndy the chemistry of lysozyme and other substances that dissolve bacteria. They came across Fleming's paper and at the beginning of 1939, Chain turned his attention to penicillin. The Oxford group deserves all the credit for solving the enormously complex problems of production, concentra-tion and partial purification of penicillin to the stage where they had enough to test its safety on animals and to do the crucial experiment on 50 white mice (where does AZ get eight mice from?) injected with streptococci. The 25 untreated mice ali dled; of the 25 given penicillin, 24 survived. These results were published in the "Lancet" in August 1940 and that is how Fleming, who had never worked with Florey or even met Chain, heard about

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them. In fact Florey had thought Fleming already dead. PROFESSOR A. MICHAEL

Alexander Zvielli comments: Professor Davies' description of the discovery of penicillin differs from the version given by Professor Chain himself to Richle Calder, a noted British scientific journalist and published in the "New Statesman and Nation" on October

In hie report of this interview, Mr. "the killing of microhes by the fungus penicillium that hiew on a petri dish in the laboratory," which he ascribes to an improbable account hy J. M. Barrie.

The experiment in which only eight mice were used was described in an article written hy Palestine Post correspondent, Michael Langley, who interviewed Chain when they flew together from France to Palestine. This article appeared in The Palestine Post on April 29, 1946. It is well-known that Prof. Chain

was hitter about the treatment of his work in England. While Fleming discovered peniclilin, Chain's discoveries made possible the largescale production of the drug. But denied a hearing in England, he was forced to take his work abroad, to Italy, where he was appointed Director of the Institute of Health in Rome and given all the necessary facilities to start the mase production of peniclllin.

#### PENFRIENDS

LARZ GUSTAFSSON (17), of Ridderedaievagen 2D, 810 70 Alvkarleby, Sweden, would like to have Israeli penfriends in order to learn more about our country. He collects stamps, coins and poet-

LORENZO PAUL FLOREZ (22), of 8532 East Berridge Lane, Scottsdale, Arizona 85253, would like to have an Israeli penfriend.

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#### To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Just a little more than one

year ago, a email group of English-speaking ladies joined together and started an organization called Netanya Willing Hands. We raise money hy holding different functions, euch as coffee mornings, auctions, supper parties, bazaars, and a major danca, In the short period of our existence, and with wonderful cooperation from our fairly large, hard-working group, we have

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successfully raised a considerable sum of money, which has enabled us. to fulfil the purpose of the organiza-tion, which is to help our local hospital'e projects, elderly lonely citizens, under-privileged children poor families; and very needy sick."
I am sure that other areas in Israel

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